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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 39

Thursday • September 29, 2016

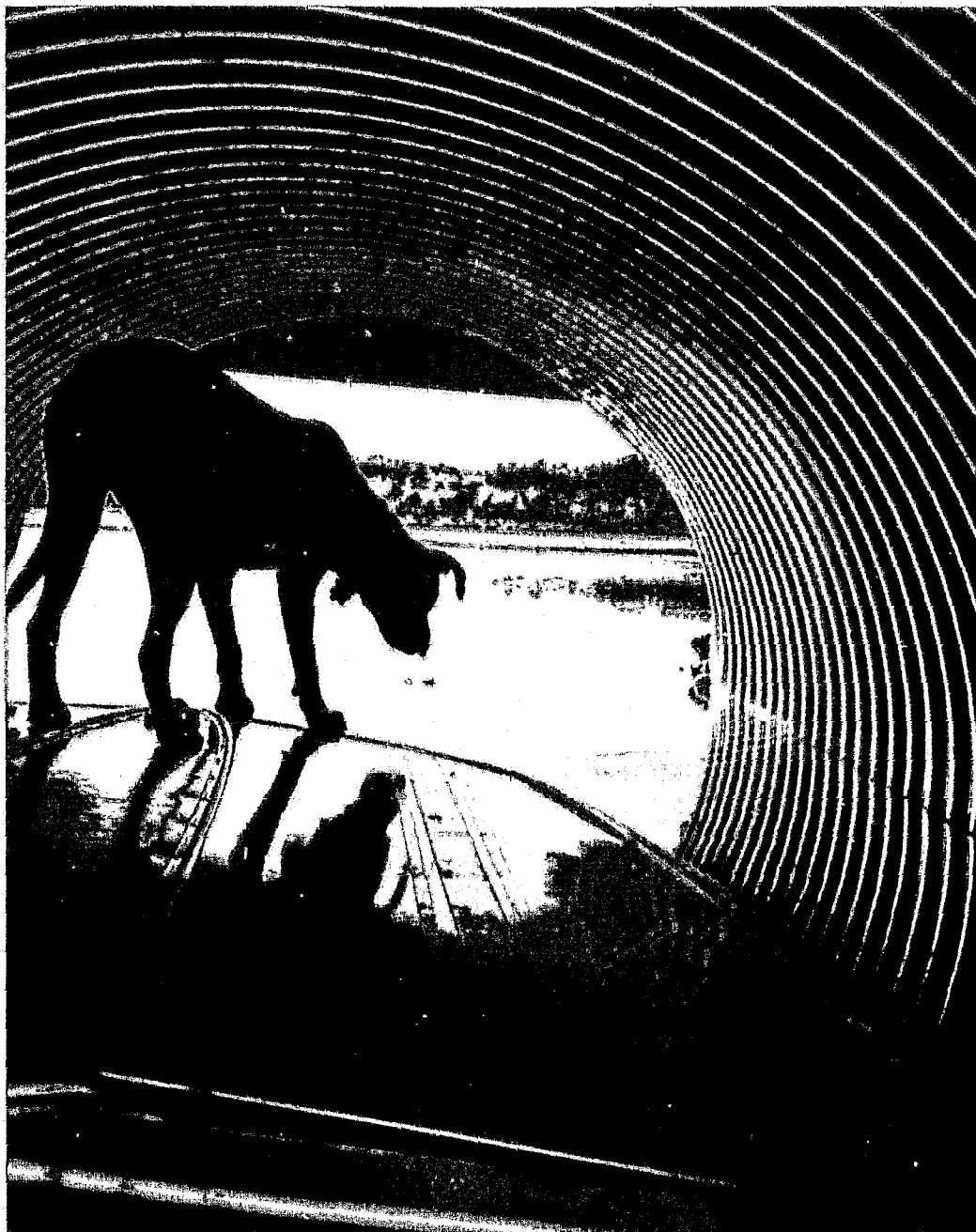
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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

EASIER PASSAGE

The new culvert (dubbed "Johnny's Crossing") that has replaced the old Johnny's Bridge over North Pond in Greenwood is now in place. But during construction, crews encountered ledge beneath where the 24'-by-11'-by-7' culvert would sit, according to town officials. The result: it sits higher than anticipated. And with the pond also several inches lower than normal for this time of year, the above-water clearance under the road is greater than it had been. In the past, boaters had to duck significantly to get under the bridge. Here, a dog stands on the deck of a small boat passing through the culvert. Despite the improved headroom, the shallowness of the water will likely prevent larger boats from using the route to get from Round Pond to North Pond and back, according to some boaters. In planning the bridge replacement, town officials had aimed to maintain a similar clearance to Johnny's Bridge in order to limit the number of larger boats accessing North Pond. More photos, Page 4.

B. Montgomery



'Rusticating on Round Pond:'

The Woodsum's Field Camps

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

For nearly two centuries, the Alder River Ponds in Greenwood and Woodstock—North Alder, South Alder, and Round Alder, which are known today simply as North, South, and Round Ponds—have played a major role in the area's economy.

Samuel Locke built the first dam on the Alder River, about 500 feet above the current dam, in 1819 and used water power to run a sawmill.

A few years later, Locke added both a shingle mill and a gristmill, and the village that had sprung up became known as Locke's Mills.

Those first mills are long gone, and the wood-turning mill that took their place is now idle, but the waterfront property around the ponds has become increasingly important to the local economy.

By the late 19th century, both locals and "rusticators" (vacationers "from away" in search of fresh air and a slower pace) had begun spending their summers on the Alder River Ponds, and between 1890 and 1915, the first generation of camps was built on their shores.

Blaine Mills of the Greenwood Historical Society believes that the two oldest summer places in Greenwood were both built in 1890.

One is the camp on the Little Island in South Pond, now belonging to Lennie Shaw, that was built by Reuben Rand of Lisbon, a silent partner in John Tebbets' wooden spool mill in Locke's Mills.

The other was a small camp that stood at the edge of Woodsum's Field on Round Pond, on the site of what is now Dave and Sue Perham's camp. The first camp was built there by Albert and George "Tommy" Woodsum, brothers who ran a store together on Main Street in Locke's Mills.

A two-story addition containing a kitchen was added onto the first rudimentary structure in the early 1900s and is still part of the Perhams' camp today.

The original part of the Woodsum camp was later moved back from its previous location and used as a shed for many years, before being removed several years ago to make way

See CAMPS, Page 3

Greenwood Farmers' Market to offer coupons to SNAP cardholders

The Greenwood Farmers' Market has announced that starting Friday, Sept. 30, anyone who receives SNAP benefits (previously known as food stamps) will be able to receive up to \$10 in special coupons to spend on food at the market, according to a press release.

SNAP/EBT cardholders can visit the Dunham Farm Velvet Hollow Sugar Works table at the market to get their coupons and learn more about the program.

The market, located in the Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26, Locke Mills is open from 4 to 6 p.m. every other Friday, year round. The next open market is Sept. 30.

Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks, who is spearheading the SNAP pilot program in that town,

said, "We are thrilled to offer SNAP/EBT holders the opportunity to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables and other healthy foods from our local farmers. It's wonderful to know that nutritious food will be going to hungry families and in turn helping our local farmers and economy."

The market is considering the launch of a full SNAP program next season, which would allow EBT cardholders to do their food shopping at market. By providing special SNAP coupons this fall, the market aims to gauge interest and see what impact this might have on the market and the community.

"Over 30 markets around the state have the equipment and systems in place to accept SNAP benefits, and we are always pleased to hear from

other markets that are interested in this program," said Emilie Knight, SNAP Program Coordinator with the Maine Federation of Farmers' Markets. "This special coupon program is a simple way for a market to familiarize themselves with aspects of the SNAP program, and we are happy that the Greenwood market was eager to try it out."

Anyone with questions about the program or the market may contact Sparks at 875-2773, kimsparke@roadrunner.com, or Greenwood Farmers' Market Manager, Suzanne Dunham at 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Those interested may also connect with the market on the Greenwood Farmers' Market Facebook page.

Team Hailey Hugs raises \$3,000, \$12,000 for kids' cancer battles

By LIZ MEISNER/Sun Media

A Walk-A-Thon hosted by Team Hailey's Hugs Sept. 17 at Telstar raised \$3,000 to benefit the local families of Cody Bean and Brady Wakefield, who are battling childhood cancer.

Team Hailey's Hugs began as one family trying to help out others going through the same struggle. When Hailey Steward, now 9, was diagnosed with leukemia at 5 years old, her family began to help with events to raise money for pediatric cancer organizations. Their first walk raised \$5,000, which they donated to the Maine Children's Cancer Program.

The Stewards, of Bethel, decided to become a nonprofit in April 2016, "so whatever we can do will make a difference," said Tabatha Steward, Hailey's mother.

Hailey is currently going through her second

bout of treatment, fighting a disease the Stewards were told is very curable, and when Hailey beat it the first time, she had a 97 percent chance of never getting it again. But it came back, the exact same month she'd been diagnosed with it the first time. The cancer is now in her spinal fluid, so she'll have to undergo radiation treatments in November.

Along with continuing to hold events and raise money to help others, Tabatha has an even bigger dream: to provide a sanctuary from cancer for one family at a time.

"My ultimate goal is to get a house or a cabin specifically for families where they can go have a weekend or week together with nothing to do with cancer," she said. "With Hailey, it was so impor-

See HUGS, Page 4

Artist's work features natural elements

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

"This is serious fun," said Dorrie Casey, describing how she creates art from birchbark and other "found" natural materials. Her three-dimensional pieces, currently on display at the Mahoosuc Land

Trust office as part of the 2016 Your Backyard art show, include "Barkangel," "Barkahontas," and "Jeanne b'Ark," life-sized birchbark sculptures created on wire dressmaker forms, highlighted with the addition of feathers and infused with quirky

personalities.

"I'm making this stuff up as I go along. What's really fun about it is that I'm not thinking when I'm doing it," said Casey, who grew up in Mexico, Maine and now lives outside of Chapel Hill, N.C.

For the past five years she and her husband, Archie Purcell, have spent summers at their cottage on Howard Pond in Hallowell.

Casey has taught creative writing at both the University of North Carolina and Elon College, as well as through Duke University's Continuing Studies program, and for 15 years she performed as a classical singer and ac-

tor.

It was only recently that she took up visual arts, inspired by a collection of unique old picture frames and some feathers she appropriated from her husband's fly-tying supplies.

Soon she was combining the feathers with bits of fur, mica, and other natural materials she had begun to collect during her walks in the woods.

Casey said she doesn't possess the fine motor skills for needle work, or the attention to detail required for many other artistic endeavors.

"Even my garden has

See BARK, Page 4

Bethel Outing Club
36th Annual!
Ski SALE
FMI - www.bethelouting.org
or Like us on

GOULD ACADEMY FIELD HOUSE, BETHEL, ME
Fri, Oct. 28th 6:00PM - 9:00PM
Sat, Oct. 29th 9:00AM - NOON
SELL & BUY
New & Used Winter Equipment,
Clothing & Accessories

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers
Every day from 4pm - 6pm

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable Tavern, Terrace & Outside Patio
Open at 11:30am for lunch, dinner & late for cocktails
Pool table, game room & darts

\$5 Deals
Tuesday:
It's \$5 Pizza Night!
Wednesday:
Tavern Burgers, just \$5!
*Dine in only
October 9th - Troy Murphy Benefit Golf Tournament & Fundraiser... Join us!

Mexican Night
Every Thursday night
in the Tavern
Authentic Mexican, over
30 entrees and the best
margaritas in Bethel.

Live Music
The Tavern rocks
every Friday &
Saturday night!
8pm to late night

"A Can't Miss" - Terrace Dining
Join us for comfortable dining on our Millbrook Terrace
with beautiful sunsets and views of the golf course. Plus,
a hearty breakfast served daily in our Main Dining Room.

Bethel Inn, Resort
ON THE COMMON, BETHEL
LODGING/DINNER: 824-2175
GOLF/TEE TIMES: 824-6276
WWW.BETHELINN.COM

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS/GUARDIANS

You are invited to attend
Parent-Student-Teacher Conferences
Thursday, October 6th, 4-7:30pm
Thursday, October 13th, 4-7:30pm

Interested parents/guardians are asked
to call 824-2136 to schedule meetings
with teachers of choice.

The Bethel Citizen

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Letters

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING

To the Editor:

What's next in the movement to strengthen democracy in Maine? A public, interactive discussion on this will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Crescent Park School Cafeteria.

In recent decades, as more and more money has been spent on electoral campaigns, progress on issues we care about has suffered greatly. How can we make our government more responsive to us, the citizens?

At least on the state level, Maine has an answer: publicly financed campaigns, otherwise known as "clean elections." In 1996, we voted this voluntary program into law and greatly improved it by an initiative passed last November.

Candidates who want to run for state offices using public financing have to come to us, their constituents, and get a certain number of small contributions in order to qualify. This contact builds a strong relationship between us and the people we send to Augusta.

Once elected, these legislators are more likely to consider our needs and values when they debate issues and make laws, since they're not beholden to a small number of big donors—some of whom may even live in Maine!

An encouraging number of our current Maine senators and representatives, and candidates for those offices, have used this program. It is working well for us, and people in other states are looking to us as they try to deal with money in politics. But we still have work to do to make Maine's government even more representative.

Readers, please come to the meeting on Oct. 5. Tell your friends about it. Bring them. Come learn more about Clean Elections in Maine and how we can help our democracy thrive!

See you there. And thank you!

Brendon Bass
Bethel

AIA YARD SALE

To the Editor:

The annual Albany Improvement Association Fall Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Albany Town House (Hunts Corner Road at Vernon Street). Doors open each day at 9 a.m.

Thanks to all those who have already donated items for the sale. Donations are still being accepted. Call 824-2568 for more information.

Robert C. O'Brien
AIA President

DOES NOT SUPPORT QUESTION 3

To the Editor:

Last week I started receiving e-mails from citizens concerned because they read some media type release that I am in favor of Question 3 on the November ballot. I have never publicly nor in any type of committee voiced or supported Question 3.

In the beginning of the conversations regarding background checks for the sale of firearms, that in itself sounded like the right thing to do.

But when Question 3 was printed and came out in its entirety I began to think about the Second Amendment to the US Constitution, Article 1 Section 16 of the Maine Constitution and Maine's long history of gun ownership and family traditions.

Question 3 goes beyond background checks for the sale of firearms. A change in the word transfer means that in any occurrence in which a person furnishes, gives, lends or otherwise provides, with or without consideration a firearm, that becomes a transfer subject to mandatory background checks on both or all the parties involved in the "transfer."

If we want a law that address criminals and others that should not be in possession of firearms, let's craft a bill that addresses those issues, not creating a hardship and expense on all the good citizens in our state who are law abiding hunters, sportsmen, protectors of property and responsible gun owners.

I cannot support Question 3.

Wayne J. Gallant
Sheriff / Oxford County

PAT'S PIZZA CLOSING/THANKS

To the Editor:

Pat's Pizza in Bethel will be closing its doors on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016.

To all our loyal customers and hundreds of employees that have walked through our doors we thank you for being a part of our family. Thank you for the memories. If you have any Pat's Pizza Black gift cards you can use them at any Pat's Pizza in Maine, as well as using them here until we close. Donation gift certificates for Pat's Pizza in Bethel and the frequent pizza card program are not transferable to other Pat's Pizzas. We will accept them until we close.

To our loyal and devoted staff—'Thank you' is not a big enough word.

Jane Smith, 19 years of service—If I were to choose one word to describe Jane it would be genuine; a wonderful trait to have. Customers loved her as do we.

Samantha Wells, 9 years of service—Samantha was always our right and left hand, she always stepped in wherever she was needed from cashier, bartender, hostess, dishwasher, prep cook, line cook. And this could be in one hour. Sam's devotion to us and Pat's Pizza was always heartfelt.

Alex Crockett, 6 years of service—Alex has always been a dedicated employee. I don't recall ever asking her to work where she said "No, I can't." Alex was always willing to stay late, come in early, work for someone on her day off. And she never complained once.

Kristy York, 1 year of service—Your upbeat personality added laughter to each shift. Thank you for always wanting to keep learning new positions.

Mandy Berry, 1 year of service—Your calm presence in any kind of situation is very much appreciated.

To the rest of our staff that has been with us a short time: Katherine Gagne, Megan Clark, Olivia York and Mike Laforte. Thank you for choosing Pat's Pizza to work at; your time with us is greatly appreciated.

In 22 years we have watched many businesses come and go or change ownership. And we feel very proud to say that we stood at 37 Mayville Road in Bethel, as one owner for 22 years. That is monumental. Not many restaurants can say that in this area. And I'm sure in the beginning someone said they won't make two years.

John and I moved to Maine in 1994 to begin a new chapter in our life. We both worked in management positions in a corporate environment. We found Bethel in the late 1980s. Our love for the outdoors, in all four seasons, brought us to buy a condominium in 1989, giving us a place to land every Friday night for five years.

We would spend every weekend and all of our four weeks' vacation in the mountains of Bethel. We would ski, hike, canoe, mountain bike, or just relax in our cozy little condo.

So when we were approached to invest in Pat's Pizza, we carefully thought about this major life change. We felt in order to move to Bethel permanently we would have to buy ourselves jobs. The reason we chose Pat's Pizza was because of its reputation in Maine. This franchise is very family oriented.

After much consideration we felt this was a good fit for our life style. Bethel offers a low key environment, all of our outdoor entertainment, a place where everyone knows your name and no traffic lights.

Twenty-two years have gone by in a flash. We are now in our 60s and are retiring. We built a life in Bethel. Our plan at this moment in time is to stay in Bethel, to enjoy the next chapter of our lives in our home in the peace of the mountains. Or you may find me teaching a quilt class or volunteering at the Bethel Historical Society.

With heartfelt sincerity, thank you for the years.

Donna and John Gillis
Bethel

NRA IS NOT OUR FRIEND

To the Editor:

It should bother all of us that a big national organization like the NRA, funded largely by out-of-staters and gun manufacturers, is trying to convince us to vote against Question 3, which will close some major loopholes in gun background checks.

Its full page ad claims Question 3 tries to "restrict the rights of Maine's law-abiding gun owners. Yes, it will restrict the current "rights of gun owners to sell or lend a gun" to people who are subject to restraining orders because of domestic violence, and to people with criminal records.

The NRA ad states that Question 3 will not stop criminals. Yes, there will probably be criminals who can still find guns—but it will not be as easy as it is now to get a gun by buying at gun shows, online, or privately.

Without the law, currently, an abused woman (and children) with a restraining order out, or a neighbor, or a store clerk, can be shot by someone who can now acquire a gun legally. If you follow the news, you know this happens. If the law is passed, the only real objection raised is that a current gun owner who wants to lend a gun legally to a non-family member will need to undergo a background check. Let's vote to protect some who could be victims.

The NRA ad refers to out-of-staters supporting Question 3. The NRA opposition to Question 3 is also mainly funded by out-of-staters. In fact in 2013 almost 90 percent of Maine residents supported background checks, and in 2015 more than 70 percent of NRA members support background checks.

Lee Smith
Albany Township

OUTING CLUB SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale will be held Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gould Field House in Bethel. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and nordic equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers.

If you find equipment you would like to sell, the process for selling it is easy. Tags that are purchased and completed in advance are free for the first four items and 25 cents each additional item. They will be available at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282), located at Bethel Station and True North Adventure Ware (824-2201) during business hours on or about Oct. 1. This offer ends at 3 p.m. on the Friday of the sale.

New in 2016! Tag and drop your gear on or after Oct. 1 at True North Adventure Ware and they will bring your gear to the sale. Equipment may also be tagged at the ski sale beginning after 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 but subject to a .50/item tag fee for items that aren't tagged in advance. All sale items are subject to a consignment fee. On Saturday if used equipment has not been sold, it will be marked down 50 percent or you may pick it up Friday night before 9 p.m. Details about the sale, the club and membership are available at www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Ann Speth
Bethel

From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

By Christine M. Landes

It has been a while since I have submitted a bi-weekly column for the newspaper. Numerous work commitments, priority situations to deal with, and lack of 'news' from this office has delayed my column.

The front office has been very busy preparing for the upcoming election. The staff has attended the bi-annual training recently and they are ready to make this election another success. Along with the State Referendum questions and Federal Election ballots, registered voters for the town will be given two additional ballots. Once ballot is for MSAD 44 and the other one is for the proposed dissolution of Oxford County Regional Recycling. Please see the staff for any explanation on these issues. If anyone would like an absentee ballot, you may request it in person or via the website: <https://www1.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/AbsenteeBallot/online-form.pl>.

This week and next, I will be attending conferences in Kansas City, Mo. and Bangor, respectively. Each of these events offer education and suggestions for working through pressing issues not only nationwide, but in smaller communities such as here in Maine. I have registered for seminars pertaining to: Budget Engagement, Comprehensive and Strategic Planning Ideas, Infrastructure Financing, Delivering Services to Small Communities, and Assisting Local Elected Officials with Meetings, just to name a few. I am very fortunate to be able to attend these sessions and I will be bringing back some new ideas for brainstorming.

Upgrades at the Transfer Station will be starting very soon. There will be a septic system and a new well installed, along with a building to house bathroom facilities and an eye wash station. Along with these improvements, the Board of Selectmen have authorized the collection of food waste to be disposed of at the facility. A company will be picking up this waste for recycling into energy. There will be more updates as this progresses.

As a reminder, dog licenses will be available starting Oct. 15. Please remember to bring a current rabies certificate and a spay/neuter certificate if applicable.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: National Resources Conservation Service surveyors were taking measurements at the erosion site at Riverside Cemetery. Grant money had been approved to place rip rap on the steep bank there to prevent further erosion.

A benefit auction was held at the Telstar auditorium to benefit the Mystery 4-H Club's trip to Italy.

Birth: George Floster.
Death: Leaton E. Sumner.

20 years ago: Mt. Abram's plan to light its trails and offer night skiing was well-received by Greenwood residents at a public hearing.

Births: Moriah Grace Post-Kinney, Molly MacAllister Bruce, Annaliese Hawthorne.

Deaths: Roma F. Stanley, Mary E. "Lee" Penley, Euphemia D. Hastings.

30 years ago: The Bethel Area Health Center moved into its new quarters, the remodeled A&P store on Railroad Street.

The Bethel Fire Department had raised just over \$3,000 of the \$11,000 needed to purchase a "Jaws of Life."

Birth: Andrew Curtis Wardwell.

Deaths: Herbert Russell Rowe, Richard W. Tyler, Melva Greely Willard.

40 years ago: Mrs. Ruth Grover of West Bethel was presented Bethel's Boston Post Cane as the town's oldest resident.

The Harvest Fair to benefit the Pleasant Valley Grange was well attended and very successful.

Birth: Aimee Karlene Merrill.

Deaths: Ernest D. McKellick, Michael A. Murphy.

50 years ago: Gould Academy Headmaster-elect & Mrs. Edward H. Scheibler were honored at a reception at the NTL Conference House and Dining Room (the Gehring House).

Leslie Lapham of Northwest Bethel was bitten by a rabid fox while working in his garden a short distance from his house.

Births: Patrick Joseph Grenier, Leon Donald Twitchell.

Deaths: Frederick Dudley Ashby, Mrs. Alphonso A. Brown, Mrs. Gertrude N. Hanscom, Galen J. Curtis.

60 years ago: The Methodist Happy-Go-Lucky Club was sponsoring a social at the American Legion Rooms for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

The Fish and Game Association at Locke Mills was working on the Dan Cole Dam.

Death: Leroy G. Bennett.

70 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eames purchased the Bethel Restaurant.

Death: Bernard Richardson.

80 years ago: The Village Corporation's new ladder truck was ready for use. This equipment was a renovated Lincoln sedan. The work of reconstruction was done by Ray Crockett.

Metal roofing was laid on the belfry of the Congregational Church.

Death: A. R. Saunders, Hanno A. Packard, Mrs. I. A. Cushman, Mrs. Maud E. Bailey.

90 years ago: Bethel corn shop had one of the smallest packs ever put up in the factory. The corn was of highest quality.

Mrs. F. I. French bought Mrs. Frank Kendall's place on Spring Street.

Deaths: Moses M. Mason, Mrs. Sarah Devine, Charles G. Kimball.

110 years ago: The Marshall Sisters appearing under the auspices of the M.E. church drew a large and appreciative audience for their performance at Odeon Hall.

A box lunch social was held at the Congregational Church.

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The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444

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The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Single copies are 90¢, back issues up to a year, available to purchase.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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Let us know if you have an address change!

Camps

Continued from page 1

for the Perhams' new garage.

Mills said that after their store burned, around 1900, Albert Woodsum relocated to Mechanic Falls and Tommy became the well-known proprietor of Tommy's Barbershop in Locke's Mills.

Evergreen and Pinehurst

Within a decade or so of being built, the Woodsum camp had neighbors on both sides.

Camp Evergreen was built around the turn of the 20th century by the Hill and Davis families. It was later sold to Nellie Nicholson, a schoolteacher from Lewiston, and her brother.

Nicholson, who never married, continued to spend her summers at Camp Evergreen into her 90s, and still figures in stories told by her former neighbors. Before her death in the 1990s, she sold her camp to the present owners, John and Cathy Hall.

"She was a tough old bird," remembered Sue Perham.

Dave Perham's summers on Round Pond began in 1950, when his grandparents bought the camp next door to the former Woodsum camp (on the opposite side from Camp Evergreen) from Bessie Mann. That camp, known in the past as Pinehurst Cottage, now belongs to Dave's cousins, the Wardwell family.

The Wardwell camp was originally built on the back side of Twitchell Pond, and belonged at one time to Blaine Mills' grandfather, Ross Martin.

Martin sold the camp to his cousin, Spot Herrick, who later sold it to Jacob

"Gib" Coffin, the father of early Greenwood photographer Guy Coffin. The Coffin family lived on the Howe Hill Road in Locke's Mills.

During one winter in the early 1900s, Gib Coffin moved the camp by skidding it across the ice of Twitchell Pond and up the Greenwood Road to its present location on Woodsum's Field.

By 1905, the Coffin family had moved to Mechanic Falls, and in the 1920s, after the deaths of his parents, Guy Coffin sold Pinehurst Cottage.

But Dave Perham's family connections to the camps on Woodsum's Field go back even further than 1950, to 1925, when his parents rented Camp Evergreen from Nellie Nicholson for their honeymoon.

Sue Perham began visiting Round Pond when she met Dave in 1964, and their sons, Jeff and Charlie, grew up spending their summers at the family camp.

The Perhams purchased the former Woodsum camp, known as Idlewild, in 1980 and now live there for six months of the year, enjoying visits from their grandchildren as often as possible.

They spend the other half of the year in Florida, where, before retirement, Sue taught elementary school and Dave worked for Hallmark Cards.

A few years after purchasing their camp, the Perhams were able to buy the rest of the land that comprises Woodsum's Field, except for the other existing camp lots. The open field provides room for ballgames and horseshoes, and a sunny space for Sue's vegetable and flower

gardens.

Graylogs

In addition to the three camps that have stood there for more than a century, several more have been built on Woodsum's Field over the years. The first of these was a rustic log cabin known as Graylogs.

In 1927, Agnes Gray, the legendary schoolteacher for whom the school in West Paris was later named, built the cabin from trees cut on the property.

"Agnes won the land, a third of an acre, for the cabin from Bessie Mann in a poker game," said John Swinton, who, with his wife, Cordelia, has owned Graylogs since 1982.

"I imagine that probably Nellie Nicholson was in on that game, too," he added.

Mann, like Gray and Nicholson, was a schoolteacher, but Swinton recalled that when the three women were together at their neighboring camps for the summer, they shed their straitlaced schoolmarm images.

Before buying Graylogs, the Swinton family had vacationed since 1946 in a nearby camp at the edge of the pond that Gray also owned. It now belongs to Beryl Bonney of West Paris.

Upon Gray's death from leukemia in the late 1970s, Graylogs was left to Bonney, who had cared for her in her later years.

Bonney, who for many years was Swinton's regular teammate in horseshoe games at Woodsum's Field, had been Gray's student in West Paris as a child.

"As they used to say, 'Beryl went to

school to Agnes,'" Swinton said.

After renting the log cabin out for a few summers, Bonney decided to put it up for sale and, in accordance with Gray's wishes, she offered it first to the Swinton family.

"My mother, who was a widow, didn't want to buy it," Swinton said.

His brother had a place on the Maine coast and wasn't interested, either.

Swinton recalled that his gruff German mother's response, when Bonney asked if she should call and offer him the cabin, was not to bother, because as an academic (he taught at Penn State for many years), he wouldn't be able to afford to buy it.

But Bonney decided to call him anyway, and the Swintons jumped at the chance to own their own piece of Woodsum's Field.

Except for the addition of rudimentary indoor plumbing (there is still no shower or hot water), the interior of the three-room cabin has changed very little in the nearly 90 years since it was built.

A large fieldstone fireplace dominates the living area, and Indian-themed decorative objects that once belonged to Gray, such as a collection of throw pillows and a wall plaque, are still displayed.

The Swintons say that Gray's spirit lives on at Graylogs, and from time to time her benign ghost has even appeared to visitors.

"She haunts this place," Cordelia Swinton said matter-of-factly.



Clockwise, from above left: The interior of the log cabin known as Graylogs, owned since 1982 by John and Cordelia Swinton, remains much the same as when the camp was built by Agnes Gray in 1927. A 1906 Nettle Cummings Maxim photo of the Woodsum camp (Idlewild, now Perhams') shows the two-story addition containing a kitchen that was built onto the original 1890 camp in the early 1900s, and is incorporated into the present structure. Dave and Sue Perham's camp, Idlewild, as it looks today. Beryl Bonney's camp on Round Pond. A. Wight Chapman, Maxim photo courtesy GHS

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Bail set for Bethel man charged with sexual assault

By MATTHEW DAIGLE
Sun Media

Bail was set at \$5,000 Tuesday at South Paris District Court for a Bethel man charged with gross sexual assault and sexual abuse of a minor.

Police said Brian Plawlock, 28, was arrested Friday for sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl. There was some indication that he had furnished the victim with illegal drugs, they said.

In addition to the \$5,000 cash bail, Assistant District Attorney Alexandra Winter requested that upon release, Plawlock be prohibited from using or possessing alcohol, illegal drugs, firearms and dangerous weapons, and be prohibited from having contact with the girl.

"We also ask that he be subject to random searches and testing," Winter said. "This was a rather violent incident on a 15-year-old girl. He doesn't have a significant criminal history, but he does have some previous misdemeanors, including unlawful possession of scheduled drugs and operating under the influence."

Attorney Maurice Porter told Judge Rick Lawrence that he did not disagree with the \$5,000 cash bail, but requested

that the court grant articulable suspicion searches in lieu of random searches.

Articulable suspicion searches ask that police base their searches on specific facts rather than a suspicion or hunch.

The "allegations are very clear that drugs were a major factor in this incident," Winter said. "I believe he should be subject to random searches."

Porter shot back that an articulable suspicion search makes more sense, since they were discussing preconviction bail.

"It's also a burden on the rights of Plawlock's family," Porter said, pointing out that Plawlock would be living with his parents upon release.

Lawrence asked, "The paperwork provided in support of the complaint said that some type of narcotic was found at the residence, which is his parents house, correct?"

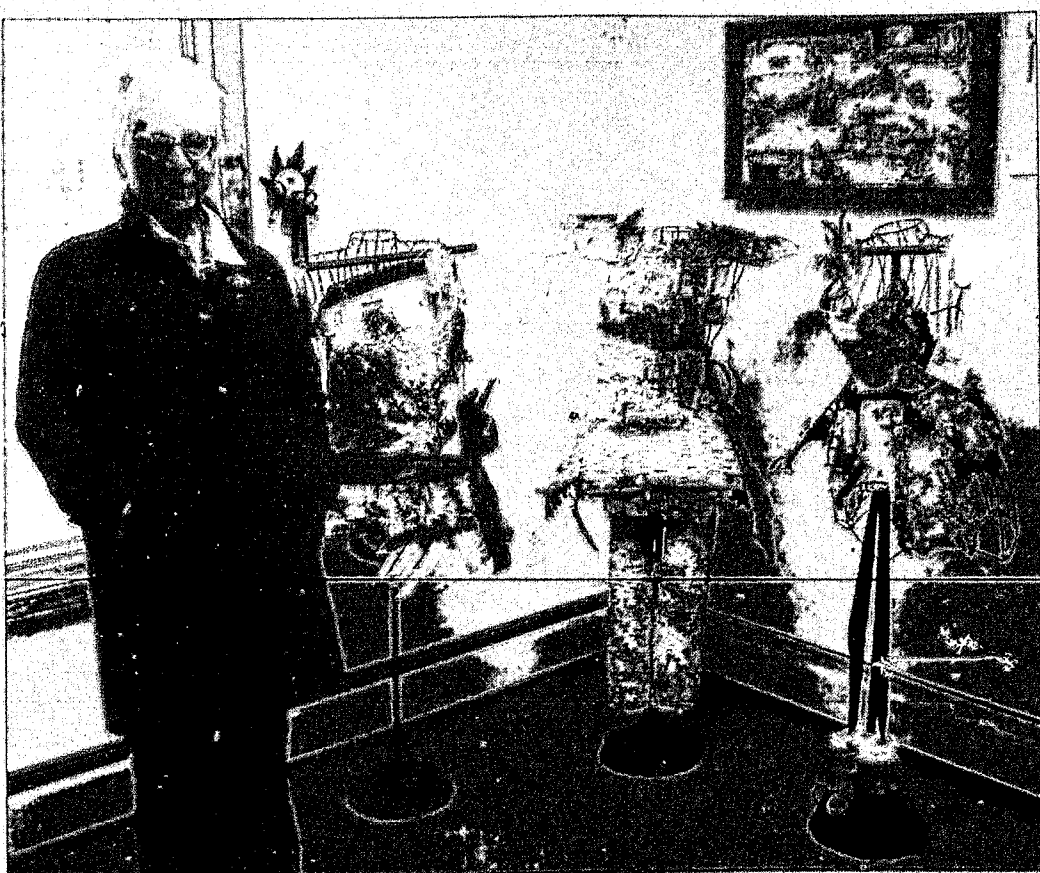
Porter leaned toward Plawlock, whispered something in his ear, and replied, "Yes."

Lawrence ruled that Plawlock be subject to random searches and testing.

A conference on the case is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9, at the Rumford District Court, according to Lawrence.

Artist

Continued from page 1



Artist Dorrie Casey, of Hanover and North Carolina, with her sculptures, "Barkahontas," "Jeanne b'Ark," and "Barkangel" at the Mahoosuc Land Trust office. A. Wight Chapman

big bones," she said, describing the large-scale elements she prefers to use for landscaping at her North Carolina home.

"It's all boulders and shrubs. I've only recently started doing more with flowers. I want the garden to be as interesting in the winter as in the summer."

While in Maine, she and Purcell go "barking," collecting birchbark from fallen trees to use as kindling.

"One day in the basement I started looking at it more closely and arranging small pieces of it together," she wrote for her website, dorriecasey.com.

"Then I started looking for larger pieces, then began perusing the woods with a utility knife, looking for downed trees to peel. Pretty soon, friends and neighbors were giving me bark and alerting me to treasure troves of the stuff they stumbled upon."

Now she collects so much bark and other natural material that, after fumigating it in her enclosed basement bulkhead to make sure no unwanted pests hitch a ride, she rents a minivan at the end of the summer to take it all back to North Carolina.

She uses natural pockets in the bark to hold other organic elements, including twigs, bones, and lichen.

One of her pieces features a honeycombed section of a wasp nest. Another contains moss that is still green and alive, years after she first harvested it in the woods.

Her art also incorporates bits and pieces of rusty metal, many of which were left by her late father-in-law, a lifetime tinkerer.

"Rust is so lovely," she wrote. "As are

tree fungi, driftwood, old nails, bones and shells..."

Casey has lived in North Carolina for most of her adult life, since meeting Purcell while working on Cape Cod during the summer after her sophomore year at Trinity College. A North Carolina native, he was attending UNC at Chapel Hill.

"We were together for just five weeks that summer," she said of their whirlwind romance. "Some things you just know."

They married at Christmas the same year, at St. Theresa's Church in Mexico, held their reception at the Chicken Coop Restaurant, then settled outside of Chapel Hill, where they have lived for the past 42 years.

"We still live in the first house we bought," she said.

When a tiny, somewhat dilapidated house behind their home went up for sale, they bought it and turned it into a backyard studio, where Casey now creates her art.

Many of her framed pieces are held together entirely by the pressure of the glass in their frames, and use no glues or fixatives of any kind.

Others contain elements held in place by wooden pushpins, which become part of the art piece.

"It's so lovely not caring" about the utilitarian look of the visible pushpins, she said, adding, "It's wonderful to feel completely free doing this stuff."

Casey's three-dimensional art is on display at the Mahoosuc Land Trust office at 18 Mayville Road through Oct. 6. Call 824-3806 for more information.

Hugs

Continued from page 1

tant for us to spend time as a family, but we didn't get much. We'd provide all the food and everything, so all (the family) would have to do is go have fun and be together."

The Steward family is also planning another Walk-a-Thon for Aug. 20, 2017.

REFRIGERATORS UPDATE

In addition to the Walk-a-Thon, another fundraising effort reached its goal of raising \$12,000 to buy refrigerators for 30 patient rooms the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital, to allow families to keep their own food as they stay with their ill children.

The effort, sponsored by the Gilead Volunteer Firemen's Association, began in February.

In the first week of September, they still had \$2,300 to go.

So Tabatha decided they would present the \$9,700 they had to the hospital, "because it had been so long." However, Hailey fell ill during the week they were supposed to go,

so the presentation was canceled.

While waiting for Hailey to recover, other donations came in. A family also fighting cancer donated \$100; \$200 was donated by the company where Hailey's father is employed; and \$2,000 was donated by Remarkable Homes in honor of Jeffery Davis, a boy who lost his fight with leukemia last November.

On Sept. 22, the Steward family reached its goal.

Most people don't usually think about refrigerators when they consider the trials of a hospital stay, but Tabatha said having one in each room will make a huge difference for families staying there.

"When you're stuck in a hospital for a long period of time, it gets expensive," she said. "Parents have to purchase their own food from the hospital cafeteria. There are times children are isolated because their (immunity) levels are so low, and the parents can't leave the room, so it's nice to have a fridge

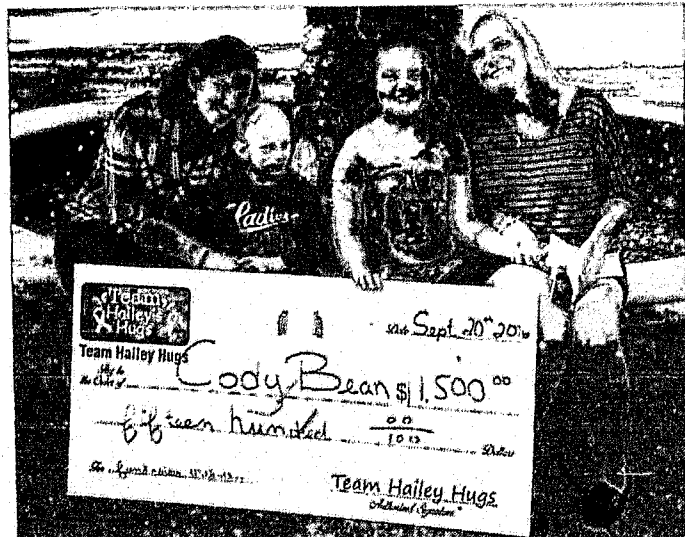
in there. A lot of other hospitals, like the (Dana-Farber Cancer Institute) in Boston, have fridges in the rooms. If family and friends bring in food for the family, it's nice to have a place to put it."

The Stewards are brainstorming more fundraising ideas, not only to keep Hailey positive, but other local kids as well.

"We have this idea for a fundraiser called Butterfly Kisses, where people can purchase their own live butterfly in memory of someone, and we'll set a date for all the butterflies to be released," Tabatha said.

Butterflies are the mascot of the Steward family, and their love of the fluttering insect began before Hailey was born.

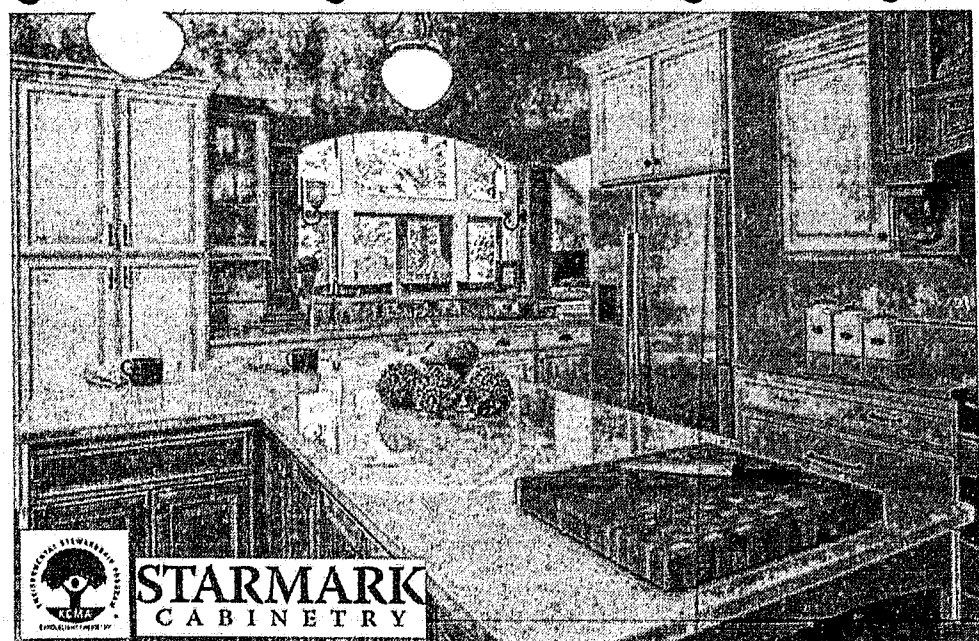
"When I was pregnant with Hailey, she was supposed to be a boy, and I kept telling her father I knew she was a girl, and so I burned a CD with the song 'Butterfly Kisses' and played it the night Hailey was born," said Tabatha.



A CHECK FOR \$1,500 was presented to Cody Bean and his mom, Katie (left) last week by Team Hailey Hugs. At right are Hailey and Tabatha Steward. The second check was presented to Brady Wakefield at the Maine Children's Cancer Program in Scarborough, where he is being treated.

Julie Davis

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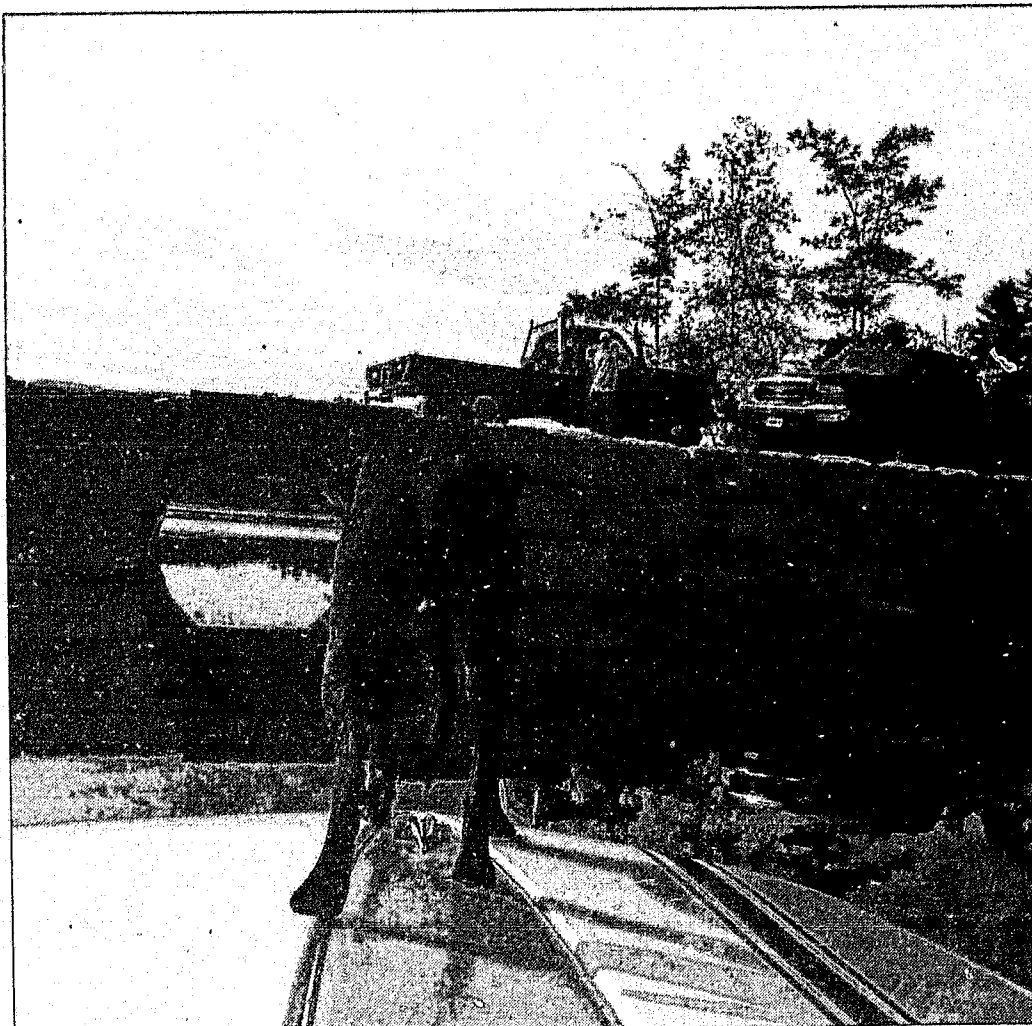
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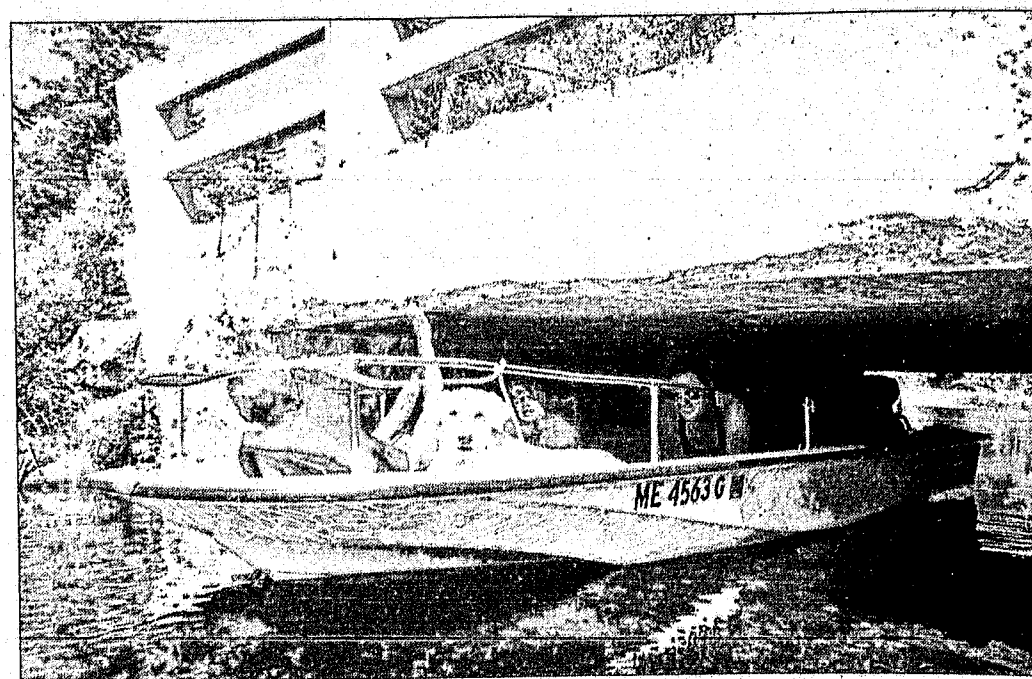
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BETTER CLEARANCE-The new culvert replacing Johnny's Bridge in Greenwood is providing more clearance for boats passing under it. Above, a view from an approaching boat. Below, a photo from Labor Day weekend of a boat going under the old bridge. B. Montgomery, A. Wight Chapman



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NO INJURIES—Two young women escaped serious injuries late last Tuesday afternoon when one vehicle rear-ended another on Route 28 just south of Bethel. According to Deputy Derek MacDonald of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, Alyson Harris, 29, of Newry was headed south in a pickup truck when she slowed to make a left turn onto the Taylor Smith Road. A vehicle immediately behind her went around her on the right shoulder, but the next vehicle following, an SUV driven by Kristen Wright, 23, of Brownington, Vt. rear-ended Harris' truck at an estimated 40-50 miles per hour, MacDonald said. The truck became airborne and landed on its side in the northbound lane (visible in center background above). Both drivers, who were alone, were taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital by Bethel Rescue. MacDonald said. Harris had general pain and Wright had stomach pain, he said. Both were wearing seat belts. The Bethel Fire Department also responded and directed traffic. Both vehicles were totaled, according to MacDonald.

Duguay announces candidacy for re-election



County Commissioner Dave Duguay, an Independent from Byron, has announced that he will seek re-election to the Board of Oxford County Commissioners representing District 2, according to a press release.

The district includes Andover, Bethel, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gilead, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway Plantation, Mexico, Milton Township, Newry, Peru, Roxbury, Rumford, Upton, and townships in northern Oxford County.

A graduate of Mexico High School, Duguay retired as Store Manager of Hannaford Supermarket and Pharmacy. He has been in the service industry for over 42 years.

"I feel the residents of Oxford County deserve an experienced, qualified business professional to manage over 8 million dollars being spent annually through continuous improvement and innovation," he said.

Since being elected in 2004, and to be more transparent, available and accountable to Oxford County residents, the County Commission also meets in the evening to better accommodate county residents. The Commission operates a county website which includes agendas, minutes, and information on county government activities and decisions. The Sheriff's patrol has been increased by over 25 percent. Passports are now available in South Paris. Multiple departments have updated technology and the county has taken over Rumford's police dispatching saving tens of thousands of dollars per year in that community. The county has also assumed fire dispatching in Rumford and Dixfield creating additional savings for both communities.

Duguay initiates structured monthly department head meetings avoiding silos, improving communication, increasing networking and creating synergy, according to the release.

"We have a great group of high performing professionals working in county government, and I'm very proud of the hard work they do every day to make Oxford County a better place to live, work and play. I look forward to continuing to be a part of that effort."

Duguay has an extensive record of public service in several community organizations. He serves on the boards of Rumford Hospital, River Valley Growth Council and as Treasurer of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments. In the past he has served on the SAD 43 School Board, the mill's Community Advisory Panel, the Western Maine Economic Development Council, the Western Maine District Coordinating Council, as Treasurer of the United Way of Oxford County, and on the Rumford Finance Committee.

He is a leader in volunteer activities including current River Valley Area Rotary Club president. Duguay is currently the chairman of the Oxford County Commission for 2016.

Duguay is married to Patricia Duguay, who is the Executive Director of the River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition. They have been married 36 years and have two adult daughters, and two grandchildren, all residing in Oxford County.

Mt. Abram expands trail network and increases snowmaking capacity

This month the Mountain Operations team at Mt. Abram has been working on a large trail expansion project to add six new trail areas to the mountain, according to a press release.

Crews are also installing water pipes, spanning the new trail areas, to increase snowmaking operations by 35 percent. This guarantees that skier and riders will have plenty of snow-covered trails regardless of the winter weather in New England.

In 2013, Mt. Abram invested in a solar-power project that provides 75 percent of the electricity required to operate the entire resort.

In addition to this "green initiative," the mountain utilizes new "airless" snowmaking technology to improve efficiency and quality while creating snow throughout the entire mountain this winter. The "airless" snowmaking technology reduces air consumption by 50 percent and allows a carbon offset of 402,804 pounds, according to the release.

"I'm incredibly excited to be able to continue to focus on creating the best possible skiing and riding experience through expansion of our snowmaking coverage, with our state of the art airless system, focused on energy efficiency and quality of product," said Dave Scanlan, General Manager of Mt. Abram. Mt. Abram plans to expand the network of trails throughout the coming seasons to create a better variety of beginner, intermediate and freestyle terrain.

From the OCSD

Patrol Log

Monday, Sept. 19

At 10:40 a.m. Deputy James McLamb responded to Mayville Road in Bethel to investigate an incident of a firearm stolen from a vehicle.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

At 4:14 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to Main Street in Bethel for a report of illegal burning. The property owner was issued a citation for burning illegal material.

At 5:44 p.m. deputies responded to Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a two-vehicle, personal injury crash. Two patients were taken to the hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

At 8:07 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco and Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to a report of an assault on Main Street in Bethel. It was reported that one subject had spit in the face of another. After investigation, the spitter was summonsed for assault.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

At 6:50 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a late report of a car-moose accident in Upton. There were no injuries.

At 9:24 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown and Deputy Josh Aylward received a report

that a 15-year-old subject was sexually assaulted over the weekend in Bethel. Drugs and alcohol were reportedly used to debilitate the victim. There was an ongoing investigation.

At 11:12 p.m. Deputy James McLamb responded to a vehicle crash on Old County Road in Woodstock.

Thursday, Sept. 22

At 6:54 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a burglary on Broad Street in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

At 11:38 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a student in Bethel who had discovered drugs in personal belongings. The drugs were confiscated and destroyed.

At 11:59 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a theft that occurred at a business on Mayville Road in Bethel. After investigation Donald Simmons, 28, of Bethel was charged with felony theft.

At 12:44 p.m. Deputy Richard Murray received information on possible drug activity in Albany.

Friday, Sept. 23

At 10:20 a.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald served several trespass notices on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel on behalf of a private company's security department.

From the OCSD Jail Log

Sept. 23, 8:17 p.m.: Brian J. Plawlock, 28, of Bethel, violation of bail conditions, gross sexual assault, sexual abuse of a minor; by Cpl. Justin Brown in Bethel.

Sept. 27, 10:38 p.m.: Ellis J. Williams, 25, of Bethel, DV assault; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Bethel.

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Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.



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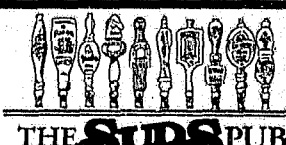
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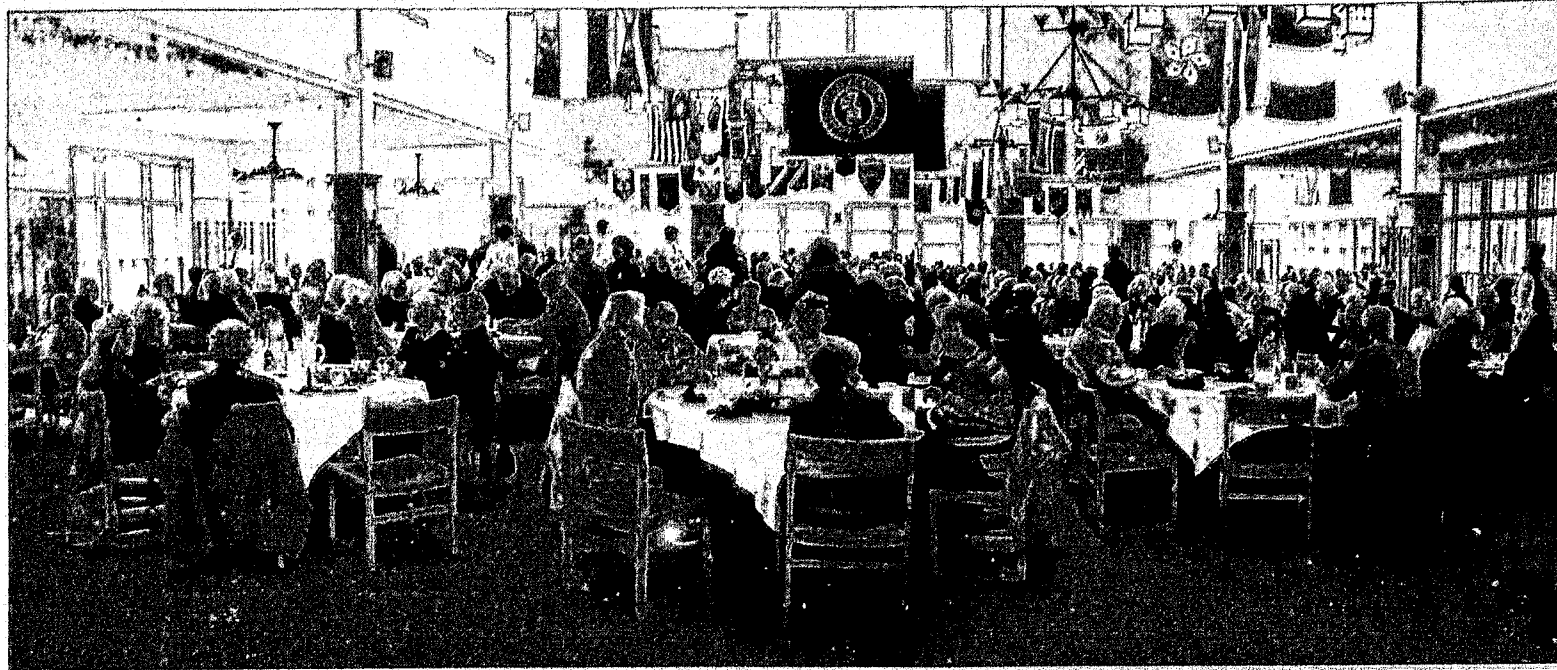
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ALUMNI WEEKEND AT GOULD-Gould Academy's mascot, the Husky, was presented as a monument, a gift of the Class of 1966. It watches over the campus from its home near the entrance to the Bingham Auditorium. Nearly 300 Gould alumni and family members filled the Ordway Hall dining room on Saturday for the annual alumni luncheon. See Bennett Bethel column for more. D. Bennett

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Gould Alumni Weekend Saturday's Alumni Luncheon was very well attended.

From my view it looked like all the tables were taken in the Ordway Hall dining room.

Bethel should be proud of the older alumni that attend. One of the photos I took of the alumni parade from Hanscom Hall to the dining room was on the Class of 1950 "flag" bearers: two doctors - Rodney Harrington and Charles Smith, Dr. Harrington is a retired professor emeritus and Dr. Smith a retired orthopedic surgeon. Not far behind them was another doctor, from the Class of '51, Dr. John Knowles. Lots of distinguished post graduate careers are represented at these September events.

The other big event at Gould on Saturday was the unveiling of a Husky monument given by the Class of 1966. Just a few years ago I spent two or three days pulling together husky news about Gould Huskies, including a student from a large New Hampshire kennel who had brought her husky to Gould while a student and Dr. Greenleaf's husky involvement with dogs headed for Arctic and Antarctic expeditions. Of course, now that I want to find the paper to get some more details I have not been able to find it.

Our bridge is open
At the beginning of the week "the (Androskoggin) bridge" had had its final paving and the line painting trucks had laid down the customary yellow and white lines. Everyone working there has since gone home and their outdoor warehouse is vacant.

Savage Auto expanding

Four additional service bays are being added to the Savage Auto Repair and Towing Station on the West Bethel Road not far from the Lovers Lane intersection. I understand that plans are to move the currently separate body

shop into the new wing when it is ready. (Back in the "old milk delivering and school days" I thought of this property as the Onorio homestead area.)

Bethel's corn canning industry

This time of year in the Bethel area was the corn canning season.

In the last 20 years of the 19th century, three major economic developments occurred - the largest was the chair factory developed in 1886 with a chair professional in charge, a butter factory and creamery started in 1892 and in 1880 a New York importing company, the Wolff and Reessing Co., used the former Eber Clough mill adjacent to the Mill Brook upper dam to can corn raised by local farmers.

If you know Burnham and Morrill baked beans sold in cans, then you can visualize the canned corn which appeared on store shelves. Fritz Tyler had his own label, which was White Mountain Strictly Fancy Maine Sugar Corn.

Bethel's 46 years (1880-1926) of corn canning provided income for dozens of farmers and seasonal workers. The average pay per acre was \$35. Farmers from Gilead, Mason, West Bethel, Mayville, South and East Bethel,* Newry and Albany made up the pool of corn suppliers.

*I have heard that some East Bethel farmers sent their corn to the Burnham and Morrill plant in South Paris.

Four big names for Bethel's corn canning were: Wolff and Reessing, New York importers who owned sardine canning plants on the Maine coast; after them came the Wyman Brothers later known for their blueberries; Burnham and Morrill and Fritz Tyler, a Bethel man. In 1887 340,000 cans of corn were shipped out of Bethel's rail station siding in Grand Trunk box cars.

Eventually the market shrank and Fritz Tyler, who was the canning factory operator in 1926, decided that it was time to end this business. Later he moved the main building to Summer Street, where it is now the Funky Red Barn.

In 1944 a surging fire on the Middle Interval Road destroyed the Leslie Davis planer mill. Mr. Davis was able to lease the corning factory property from Tyler, where Davis then set up a new planer mill. The Leslie Davis Company continued to occupy the same site into the 1990's. For more about corn canning see: http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Farming/Corn_canning_journal.pdf

Looking things up

At the Bethel Historical Society's research library Will Chapman is getting reference materials ready for a move to the new Hutton building. This move should provide researchers with much more convenient access to the Society's records - one type of which I have found to be very valuable as a source is the microfilm files of newspapers and census records. The combination of microfilm records and a computer reader/transfer system is a great aid for researching this area's people, places, events, obituaries, commerce, opinion articles and social activities.

In terms of researching local area history, the old newspapers are excellent sources. Although Bethel did not have its own newspaper until 1895, various Bethel citizens sent weekly news reports to the county newspapers. For example, J. G. Rich was a famous name at the time for his reporting. These people took pride in their coverage, speed and accuracy of reporting. It is this kind of information that is so helpfully available via the old newspaper microfilm records.

I have found these resources to be a great help for me and with their move to much more convenient locations, I think that those interested in history will enjoy their searches.

Today the internet and Wikipedia, plus individual online publishers, answer many research questions but much of this area's local history is found in the old fashioned sources like newspapers and census records. Some examples of this can be seen in this week's online Bethel Journals news at <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/bjn09262016.htm>

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizen Readers - I have the pleasure to share information about two Mexico, Maine natives who will do presentations in the upcoming days.

I grew up in Mexico, Maine so it is a pleasure to know that folks from my "childhood town" are coming to Bethel.

The first is an event which will feature Maine author Monica Wood. Monica attended St. Theresa's Catholic school from Kindergarten to 8th grade and was a 1971 Mexico High School graduate. I was in the Class of 1972 so she was part of my "childhood years." As a young girl she was always a bright and kind person and remained so all her life. She is the author of 11 books, including four novels, a book of connected stories, a memoir, as well as several books for teachers and writers.

Monica will be kicking off the third season of The Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program with two public literary events. On Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. there will be a community book discussion of "When We Were the Kennedys" in Ordway Hall on the Gould Academy Campus. This is a free event and open to adults only, as adult beverages will be served. This best selling memoir takes place in Mexico, Maine following the sudden death of her father in the Spring of 1963. She ties in the assassination of President Kennedy that took place in November of 1963. She is a brilliant writer and captures the essence of growing up in a small, Maine mill town.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Monica will be reading from her new novel "The One-In-a-Million Boy" at Bingham Auditorium with a reception and book signing with the author in the IDEAS Center on the Gould Campus. This event is free and open to the public. These two literary events will "stir the brain" and give folks something to ponder about.

The second Mexico, Maine native coming to

Bethel is Sister Bernadette Gautreau. Sister Bernadette is a retired nun who spent 50 years living among the Cree Indians of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta Canada.

Sister Bernadette will do an Introductory Workshop on the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel" on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church located on 79 Main Street. This workshop is open to the public. There is no admission fee but a love offering will be available. Participants will be introduced to an unfamiliar philosophy of life, that of the traditional Native American peoples of our land. This workshop is an encounter with the Wisdom and Teachings of Traditional Native American Tribes of both North and South America.

Any questions about this Introductory Workshop can call 824-2027.

Have folks stopped by the Mahosuc Land Trust Office to view art work by our local artists? Another Mexico, Maine native, Dorrie Casey, who now resides part time in Hanover, Maine built figures made out of birch bark. They are very creative and I guarantee you will look at birch bark in a new way. Check them out because they will put a smile on your face.

Any news to share can be sent my way by calling 824-2328 or email at lhowe7273@gmail.com

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Fall has arrived and I have to admit that I already turned on my furnace a couple of times to take the chill out in the morning. It is kind of nice not to be hot and sweaty for a change. Tonight, Monday the 26, the first debate is on and am not sure if I will be able to watch the whole debate. It will be interesting to say the least.

There were quite a few birthdays in the neighborhood this weekend and also today. On Sunday, Sept. 25, Bernie Haines celebrated his 50th birthday and Chuck Haines his 51st. John Carter had

a birthday the same day also and today, Monday the 26th, Scott Haines is enjoying his birthday. Happy Belated Birthday to you from the whole neighborhood.

Arlene Harrington's sister, Charmaine from Rochester, N.H., was here visiting from Wednesday the 21st, till today, Monday the 26th. As usual they enjoyed their time together going for rides, shopping, chatting and playing cards in the evening.

Next week it is time for the answer to the Trivia and also the mock election results. Be sure to call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heirichcracker@gmail.com. Happy Fall.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



After harvesting 4.5 pounds of sweet basil this morning, I felt compelled to try to produce something tasty from the bounty. I picked the leaves and added them to olive oil, garlic, lemon juice, pine nuts, and parmesan cheese, making a few half pints of basil pesto. I admit I have more than enough, so will gift half of the basil to friends and family.

The Common Ground Fair kicked off on Friday making this the 40th anniversary of the fair. I began selling products at this most unusual fair back in 1978. The first location was the Litchfield Fairgrounds, which the fair outgrew after just four years when the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association moved the fair to the Windsor Fairgrounds. My daughter Sarah was born in August that year and I took a crew to the fair to sell T-Shirts. The fair grew so quickly to 50,000 attendees and finally found its permanent home in Unity, Maine. Saturday at the fair I enjoyed the celebration of the harvest watching farmers displaying their products and teaching about farming. I attended a workshop on planting garlic then watched a farmer plant kale sets with a team of work horses. One of my favorite events was a seed swap where people col-

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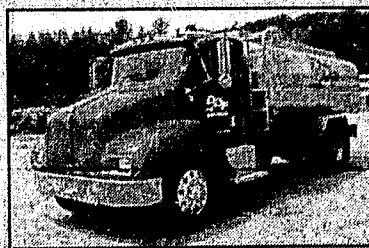
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lected seeds from their gardens and brought them to the fair to share with others. With around 1500 presenters and exhibitors, the fair was filled with wonderful, healthy, and educational experiences.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



This past Sunday I was walking up to the football field at Telstar to watch the middle school football games. Well before I could see the field I could hear the familiar sound of synchronized voices chanting familiar rhythmic cheers. I soon realized it was the new Telstar cheering squad. It instantly brought me back to the good old high school days. I'm sure it's hard to tell now, but I loved to play sports and it was always great to have somebody cheering you on, especially when there weren't many spectators to watch. All the athletes in the cheering squad had nice uniforms and they're cheering was excellent considering that they only started this year. Thanks to Sara Berry of Newry and Tasha Chapman of Bethel for starting cheering again, it's great exercise for the participants and great for school spirit; keep it up!

I saw the varsity middle school game. There was plenty of action on the field. The boys did a good job against a worthy opponent. In the end they lost, but there sure was a lot of good action in between. Earlier in the day the JV team won. And from what I understand the peewees played before that! So I would recommend that if people want to see youth football to check the schedules of the local teams, and get out and check out the local action.

Don't forget to contact your town representatives who were on the SAD 44 tax shift committee. I'm sure they would be happy to answer any questions you have about the ballot question that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. That's all for now - bye.

Hanover



Denny Breaux Live In Hanover
For the first time, Denny Breaux,

singer/songwriter and legendary guitarist, will perform live in Hanover! Denny will be the featured musical attraction at this year's "Celebration of Fall" in Hanover, which occurs on the Saturday of Columbus Day holiday weekend. A Maine Country Music Hall of Fame inductee, Denny performs folk, blues, country and jazz. With a talent and wide-ranging repertoire that appeals to all ages, he is a sought-after musician throughout Maine. This up-close and personal opportunity to hear Denny perform is sure to please.

Don't miss this special opportunity to hear Denny live while gathering with neighbors and friends. The Festival of Fall is set for Saturday, Oct. 8, under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion, Main St, Rt 2 Hanover (between the Library and Town Office). Festivities begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude with the raffle drawing at 2 p.m. Celebration of Fall is

a family-friendly event, free and open to the public. The Festival, sponsored by the Gardner Robert Memorial Library Trustees is the organization's major fundraiser of the year supporting the annual operating costs of this historic little library.

There will be a Trash and Treasure Sale, Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bakery Sale. Food will be available at the Snack Bar, offering Dan and Laurie's awesome homemade chili and other tasty foods. Take a chance on the many raffle items including the Library's famous Theme Basket and Busy Bees Quilt Raffles as well as a 50/50 cash raffle. Raffle tickets are now on sale and the beautiful baskets are on display at the Town Office for public viewing. Basket themes include Wine a Bit, You'll Feel Better; Salute to the Red, White and Blue; Picnic in a Backpack; Merry Christmas; Famous Man's Basket; World of Winnie the Pooh; For Kids, By Kids; Date Night; It's 5 o'clock Somewhere; Baker's Delight; and Oktoberfest. The beautiful handmade reversible quilt by the Library Busy Bees, "It's a Morning Glory Day," of teal, rose, green and black morning glory design, is also on display at the Town Office. Raffle tickets are now on sale at the Town Office, the Library or through any of the Library Trustees. Tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for 6. Get your tickets today!

The Library is still seeking gently used items for the Celebration of Fall Yard Sale and new or used books for the Book Sale. If you wish to donate, you may drop your items off at the library during regular hours which are Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Baked goods will also be accepted the day of the Festival.

Town Meeting

Oct. 25
Mark your calendar for another important event. Hanover's Annual Town Meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Town House, located at the bottom of Howard Pond Road in Hanover. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend. Stay tuned for issues and topics to be discussed.

For more information or to make a donation to the Celebration of Fall Basket Raffle, Yard Sale, Bake Sale, or Book Sale, please contact HanoverME-News@gmail.com. Send me your news, comments, questions.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Freeman Farrington, Past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, traveled to Calais over the weekend to participate in the Hands Across the Border Ceremony, which takes place in the middle of the bridge at the international line between Canada and the U.S. This is an annual K of P event.

There will be a community softball game at the baseball field by Mills Market on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. For further information contact Jane Clukey or see her Facebook page.

The tally sheet at Mills Market Tagging Station shows 21 bears have been registered for the bear season so far.



Older readers may remember this image of the past from Bryant Pond. The Maine Wildlife Den was owned by Gil Whitman and was home to native Maine animals. Gil had a stuffed bear standing up at the base of the tree reaching up toward a hunter that Gil had cleverly placed hanging from a branch, as depicted in this postcard contributed by Danna Brown Nickerson. The den has been a topic of discussion in the East Bethel town column in recent weeks.

On Friday evening the Andover Summer Concert on the common concluded for 2016. Many thanks to Pete Coolidge, Ross Swain and others who made this a very successful year. Attendance was good and a great time of listening to a variety of music from local and "away" performers was enjoyed.

Esau Cooper reported to the selectmen on last Tuesday that the lawn tractor racing people have been unable to obtain insurance for the proposed Fall Classic, which would have taken place on Columbus Day weekend. Those interested in having the races are continuing to look for possible ways to keep racing. The Board of Selectman is also helping to explore ways to keep the races going without exposing the town to liability issues.

Ken Dixon, who had been the Assistant EMA Director under Fred Detheridge reported that he had attended the mitigation meeting in Mexico and that it will be necessary for the town to review other projects that need attention. The problem of the Crocker Bridge, which was on the list 10 years ago, has been resolved. Other areas of concern are the Covered Bridge flood area and some erosion on East B Hill Road.

Town Clerk Melinda Averill brought to the attention of the Selectmen that the FIRELOC E911 spread sheet in the Secretary's computer is not up-to-date. Real Estate agents and banks are constantly calling the Town Office for street addresses. Ken Dixon will provide Tracy Allegra, the new secretary, with the most recent version of the spreadsheet and updates will be made.

The board met with Alie Burke regarding marijuana issues that the town will face if the referendum question passes on November. Selectmen will be looking at additional information regarding this issue.

The selectmen are in the process of reviewing the General Assistance Appendices which have been posted and will have been approved and signed by the board at their Sept. 27 meeting.

In other action the Board appointed Barbara Dakin as Deputy Treasurer and she will be undergoing training in anticipation of current Treasurer Barbara Simmons' retirement in April of 2017.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



We moved home from camp last weekend. It's always hard to admit that summer is over, but the chilly northwest wind the last couple of days we were there helped to make the decision to move a little easier.

My friend Donna always comes up to spend the last weekend at camp with us, and helps us get organized to move home. She's a great organizer (something I'm not), and things always get done more efficiently when she's there to help.

We have so many projects to get done at home before winter, but the first will have to be dealing with all the stuff we brought home from camp, including a big stack of books I meant to read but didn't find time for, a bag of knitting that never got finished, and a box of tools and supplies I never used for the projects I thought I'd get done at camp. It's

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funny how quickly summer goes by and how busy it is, when I remember the camp summers of my childhood as long and lazy. I'll bet my mother remembered them differently, though.

Now we all have a chance to relive the Greenwood Bicentennial Celebration magic! Wayne Howe let me know that WHAT (Western Hills Access Television), our wonderful community TV station, has put together a DVD of footage of the Greenwood Bicentennial events. You can get your very own copy for just \$10 by calling the Adult Education office at Telstar at 824-2136, ext. 1340.

WHAT is also now streaming live at westernhillsaccesstelevision.com, so even if you don't have cable TV, you can watch their programming. They show many great programs, including recordings of concerts, dance recitals, graduations, and other community events from the past 20 years or so. It's a great way to take a walk down Memory Lane.

WHAT is always looking for people who are willing to tape programs and events, so if you have some time and would like to volunteer, they would love to hear from you. The office is at Telstar, next to the guidance office. Stop in, or get in touch with Wayne, Jewel Clarke, Brooks Morton, or Deanna Fowles, the "WHAT-4" team.

The new Johnny's bridge is open to boat traffic, but not vehicle traffic yet, until the new guard rails are installed. I believe Arnie Jordan had the honor of being the first person to go through in a boat.

I think the bridge came out great—with the large blocks that were used around the culvert, it really looks much more bridge-like and less culvert-like than I had anticipated. I haven't been under it yet in my kayak, but I'm still hoping to get the chance this fall before I put the kayaks away for the winter.

I had an afternoon meeting at Mount Abram's Westside Lodge on Monday and after it was over I hiked to the top of the chair lift from the Westside parking lot. There is a road that is used to access the cell tower at the top that made an easy hiking trail. Like the hike up Buck's Ledge, it offers million dollar views for about a 20-minute hike. I will definitely be going back again as the foliage gets more colorful over the next couple of weeks.

Mt. Abram General Manager Dave Scanlon told me that they welcome people to use the trails for hiking. If there is someone in the office at the main lodge, you should probably stop in and let them know you're going up, but if it's after hours or a weekend, it's okay to just park and

climb. Of course, it goes without saying that all hikers need to be responsible for their own safety and respectful of the owners who allow the use of their land.

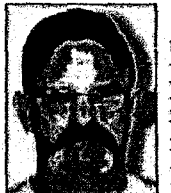
Don't forget the two events featuring the work of Maine author Monica Wood next week at Gould Academy. On Monday, Oct. 3, there is a discussion of her memoir, "When We Were the Kennedys," about growing up in Mexico, Maine, in the upstairs living room at Ordway Hall. It is open to anyone 21 and up (as there will be adult beverages served) and Gould Academy English teacher Dave Bean will facilitate the discussion.

The following evening, Tuesday, Oct. 4, Monica herself will be at Gould to give a reading and talk about her newest novel, *The One-In-A-Million Boy*. That event takes place in Bingham Auditorium at 7 p.m., and will be followed by a reception and an opportunity to meet Monica in the IDEAS Center at Gould. Both events are part of the Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Series.

Email your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Letter B Notch Rider's fall ride and pot luck lunch have been rescheduled. They will be held Saturday, Oct. 15.

Ice on the windshield Monday morning! We covered the tomato plants Sunday night but some parts of them appear frost-bitten.

The Upton Planning Board will meet at the Town office Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

Please call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange #124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 19, for a potluck supper and installation of officers. The officers were installed by Jeannie Burnham and staff. Rumford Grange joined in the installation. A short meeting was held following the installation. Laura Hutchins is the new Master. Next meeting is the third Monday of October.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 6 at Crosstons Restaurant for a meeting and meal. Order from the menu. New members always welcome.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Mr. Jeremy Morin is intending to file a variance application with Maine Department of Environmental Protection for excavation below the water table at his existing gravel pit at 245 North Road in Bethel, Maine. Mr. Morin's address is 1686 North Road, Gilead, ME 04217 (Tel. #207-836-2243). This application is being made per Performance Standards for Excavations, 38 M.R.S.A. Section 490-E. A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING will be held in order to inform the public about the variance application. The meeting will be held at the Bethel Regional Airport Conference Room on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 from 4 pm to 5:30 pm. The Airport Conference Room is located at 113 North Road in Bethel, Maine. This meeting is open to the public.

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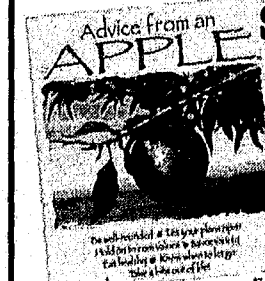


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Sympathy is extended to Florence Walker and family on the loss of her brother.

I wish to thank everyone for the cards Ken and I have received since the loss of my sister.

Services for Leatrice Chase will be held at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Thursday evening at 6:30 will be Mid-Week Service, also Bloom for Girls. This is only for this week. Looking ahead, the Ladies annual shopping trip will be Oct. 29, this year to Freeport.



BETHEL BOY MEETS THE CANDIDATES-Tristan Pelletier, 12, of Bethel went to Portland recently for a campaign appearance by Libertarian presidential candidate Gov. Gary Johnson (right) and his running mate, Gov. William Weld.

Courtesy Bangor Daily News/Troy Bennett

West Paris Library annual Used Book Sale

The West Paris Library will hold its Annual Used Book Sale on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8:30 AM to 1 p.m.. The sale will be held at the Historical Society building on Main Street, across from the Library.

A wide selection of books will be available for purchase, including many recent best sellers in hard cover and paperback, as well as books for children and young adults, and a variety of nonfiction subjects for all ages. There will also be DVD's and puzzles.

There will be an opportunity to win from a selection of Fall raffle prizes. Coffee and muffins will be available.

On Oct. 15, also at the Historical Society building, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the remaining books will be sold in a Buck - a - Bag Sale. On this day, the raffle winners will be drawn.

For more information, call the Library at 207-674-2004. Library hours are from 1:30 - 6:00 PM on Monday and Friday; 1:30 - 7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Notes from the Gilead Selectmen's Meeting

Sept. 14, 2016

The Board of Selectmen met at 6 p.m. at the Town Office on Sept. 14. Officers present were: Jeremy Morin (JM), Steve McLain (SM), Alfred Leighton (AL); Linsley Chapman Town Clerk/Treasurer/Registrar of Voters; Tax Collector/Admin. Asst., Judy Perrille.

Treasurer Warrants were reviewed. August Wrap-Up Warrant 8A: Vote: Moved (JM) and seconded (SM) to accept. All selectmen voted in favor.

September Warrant 9: Vote: Moved (JM) and seconded (SM) to accept. All selectmen voted in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Replacing two culverts. Result: Selectmen discussed the replacement of a culvert on the North Road and one on the Bog Road. Vote: Moved (JM) and seconded (SM) to replace both culverts this fall. All selectmen voted

in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Mowing roadsides on town roads. Result: Decided to wait until next summer to do so.

Discussion Regarding: Old cemetery/public ways trailer. Result: Decided to wait until Spring to give department heads time to decide if it should be kept or put out to bid.

Discussion Regarding: 2016 Real Estate Taxes. Result: Paperwork was signed and will be returned to O'Donnell Associates for them to produce the 2016 tax bills. Vote: Moved (JM) and seconded (SM) to set the tax rate at .0108 this year. All selectmen voted in favor.

The meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m. Vote: Moved (JM) and seconded (SM) to adjourn. All selectmen voted in favor.

(Linsley Chapman, Town Clerk/Treasurer, is writer of these notes.)

Art group begins season

The Western Maine Art Group begins its fall season with a First Friday Reception October 7 from 5-7 PM at both the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street, Norway. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine.

Featured at the Main Street Gallery in October is the original jewelry of Suzie Bottently. Ms. Bottently is a long-standing member of the Western Maine Art Group. Also attending the reception will be Western Maine Art Group's new president, Melanie Tornberg.

Please join us at our opening and view the collection of original arts, mosaics, landscapes, figurative paintings, still life paintings, jewelry, and more.

The Main Street Gallery is open Tuesday-through Friday from ten to four o'clock and Saturday from ten to two o'clock. For more information, art classes, demonstrations, and special trips sponsored by the WMAG visit westernmaineartgroup.org and facebook, Main Street Gallery. The gallery is free and open to the public.

tolerant. I was a teenager once... for now, I do a little here and a little there.

A reminder that the United Methodist Church are offering free breakfasts on Saturdays at the Grange Hall from 8-9 a.m. Anyone is welcome. FMI call 461-3093.

Monday, Oct. 3, 2-4 p.m., Knitting Group will meet at the Waterford Library. All levels of knitters from beginners to experts are welcome. Come and enjoy a fun afternoon. DMI call 583-2050.

Also on Oct. 3 Socrates Café will meet at the Library from 6:30-8:30 P.M. Topic is My Biggest Concern. Moderator is: Richard Balian. Light refresh-

ments will be served. FMI call 583-2050.

Oct. 19-20, Jack O'Lantern Spectacular carvings will occur at the McLaughlin So. Paris.

Fridays at the Waterford Library they are still having coffee café's Come and join your neighbors, FMI call 583-2050.

Oct. 9 is the Waterford Fall Foliage 5k Road Race. It is a fundraiser for the Waldheimer Scholarship Fund FMI director is Marilyn Eaton at To register contact: <www.active.com> or check at area stores and the Waterford Town Office.

Have a great week and begin to look for the foliage.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The last column of September! Time to get out the warmer blanket for these cooler nights.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped at the Gilead Historical Society's lot to take a picture of the Memorial Garden created for Diane 'DuPont' Bean. He wanted to share it with her family (John Bean and Jessica, Casey and Macy Dudek) in Oregon. There have been a few things added since the dedication pictures of the garden were sent to them.

There is an update on the rumble strip on Route 2. After the first time of installing the strip and then coming back and removing it, the crew returned last week and redid from the state line to the Wild River Bridge and below the village. Not sure if that is it or if they will change their minds again!

Hugh and I were in Gorham, N.H. last week and ran into my cousin, Andrew McLain.

We are beginning to see a few more birds now that

fall is here. They have been looking for seeds and so has the little chipmunk, who is getting ready for winter. We put out a few seeds a couple of times a day so they clean them right up. The bird feeders are not out yet since the bear incident this summer. The Red-Breasted Nuthatches and the Chickadees set on the porch railing and complain if there are no seeds. The little chipmunk (notch in his left ear) that has been around for the past couple of summers stares into the window and waits for a seed delivery.

Gilead Historical Society

We had a few people stop by the buildings last Saturday. There are not too many more days that we will be opening up on Saturdays. It will be too cold to set in the buildings. Hopefully, we can stay open through most of the foliage season.

There have been people that have stopped during the week and if we notice them, Hugh goes out and opens up the buildings.

Peter Risbara stopped by for a short visit to check on the garden.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Cuban Missile Crisis, continued: Next morning all aircrews who were not already on alert assembled in the squadron briefing room for Commander's Call at 0730 hrs. In the 1960's, every combat ready Strategic Air Command (SAC) B-52 squadron routinely maintained 50 percent of their assigned aircraft on ground alert, fully armed with nuclear weapons and ready to take off and be airborne within 15 minutes of receiving the launch order. In Minot, we maintained 8 aircraft with air and ground crews on ground alert at all times.

On this date, Oct. 23, 1962, our commander greeted us with grim news. "After the President's televised address last night the Secretary of Defense ordered all mission capable SAC bombers to be put on ready alert, fully armed with nuclear weapons. In addition to ground alert, 1/8 of the fleet will maintain airborne alert, which means that two aircraft from each B-52 squadron will be airborne at all times. There will be no more training flights until further notice."

After this briefing, all aircrews who were not already on ground ready alert were either sent out to the flightline to pre-flight another mission ready aircraft or were to check out mission folders for the airborne alert missions and begin studying that mission. This included the planned routes to target areas, the air defenses arrayed along the route and target areas, where the navigator and radar navigator (bombardier) studied the details of the targets and bomb calculations.

It should be noted that

the airborne alert sorties required the aircrew to study a series of targets, each one dependent on the aircrew's location along the flight path at the time the "valid red" go code was received. Our airborne alert route from Minot AFB, North Dakota took us from Minot to a turning point off the east coast of Maine, where the route turned northward, and we were to perform air refueling to top off our fuel tanks. At this area of our route our targets were in the Eastern Europe (Soviet controlled) area or in adjacent areas of Soviet Russia. As we flew north off the coast of northern Greenland, our targets were located in other areas of northern Russia. From there we flew westerly above the Arctic Circle north of Canada, until we reached northern Alaska and turned southward across Alaska to the north Pacific Ocean off the coast of Canada, where we refueled again in an air refueling area aptly called "Cold Coffee." At this point our assigned targets were in areas of western Russia and the Kamchatka Peninsula.

Our flight route then continued southward until we were opposite Washington state, where we turned eastward toward Minot AFB, remaining ready to strike our final targets as long as our aircraft contained enough fuel for us to get there. When we finally landed at Minot AFB, our mission flight time was slightly over 25 hours!

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Sorry I missed last week. Couldn't get to my computer - was at camp.

Right now, I am trying to play catch up and not succeeding very well. It reeks here and I am not up for cleaning up after a pair of irresponsible teenagers. Guess I have to be more

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Open Air

By Tom Remington

I Grew Up Dirt Poor... with Guns

I grew up dirt poor, living in a four room house with three older brothers, an outhouse and running water - as fast as you could carry it in a pail. Life was good as they say and to me, I had it all... except for enough guns to go around.

My Dad was a hunter. He hunted for food ever since I can remember and my earliest recollection of his gun was a Model 1894, four-shot, Winchester, lever-action, 30-30 saddle rifle. He always bragged that he bought it from some character who lived further down the East Bethel Road, for \$7.00 and a hair cut.

Excited about his gun, he found it workable as he was a lefty and finding left-handed rifles was unheard of back then.

But there were four boys in the family looking to traipse around the Maine woods too, looking for food. As each of us got older, we pined for our own guns. As I said, we were dirt poor but Dad was pretty good at bartering or negotiating whatever was necessary to get the things he needed.

Another uncle, on occasion, would hunt with Dad. He really wasn't much of a hunter but was a good sport to

venture out from time to time. I think that's how we came up with the old Montgomery Ward, single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun. There were no sights on the crude weapon and it was held together mostly by black friction tape.

I do recall that use of this gun came with a warning. Don't shoot up over your head, as the gun would fall into pieces - including the barrel falling off.

The old shotgun got passed around. Of course the oldest of us brothers got first dibs and if there was no interest in hunting that day, the choice befell the next oldest and on down to the youngest. I was the youngest and as such seldom got to carry a gun.

I never recall Dad not having "enough" ammunition for his gun but loads for the 12-gauge were far and few between. Often on a Saturday, as we headed for the woods, whoever got the 12-gauge usually got one slug round, a round, perhaps two, of buckshot and maybe one round of bird shot. We were given explicit instructions NOT to waste any shots.

I actually shot my first deer, a four-point buck, with that old Montgomery Ward shotgun.

Next member of the gun family was a Remington, Model 33, single shot .22. This prize had sights and it was a bolt-action.

My Dad presented it to my Mom as a Mother's Day gift - wink-wink. I scratched my head over that because my mother didn't really hunt but Dad said she could use it to shoot woodchucks getting into the vegetable garden. I kind of likened it a little bit to a man marrying a woman because she had a fishing boat.

I remember carrying that Remington around in the woods often, just itching to shoot at something. I was allowed to load it, one shell, but that was about it. I was too small and lacked the strength to pull the bolt back to a firing position.

My first real gun that I could say was mostly mine, my Dad bought from a fellow he worked with. It was a modified British .303. It weighed a ton but I knew I finally had a gun I could hunt big game with, and that I did.

The first gun I bought and paid for with my money, was a 12-gauge shotgun, single shot Winchester. I bought it at a department store in Rumford for \$29.95.

Guns were very much a part of everyday living for us growing up in rural Maine. Having been taught by my father on the safe use and handling of a gun, he expected me to abide by his rules. All he ever said was, "mess it up and you'll lose your privilege." I never did.

Workshop on Medicine Wheel

An Introductory Workshop on the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel," also sometimes known as "The Secrets of the Sacred Four."

This workshop is an encounter with the wisdom and teachings of traditional Native American Tribes of both North and South America.

Participants will be introduced to an unfamiliar philosophy of life, that of the traditional Native American peoples of our land. Participants should be receptive and open-minded as to acquiring knowledge, ideas and a different way of looking at life and the world. Participants may be guided as to how to use the teachings of the Medicine Wheel in daily life.

Some material about the Medicine Wheel will be furnished as handouts, but participants may find it helpful to

have a notebook on hand for personal notes. If there is interest, in follow-up workshops participants could be invited to participate in various rituals that are part of the Medicine Wheel Teachings.

Sister Bernadette Gautreau, who is a Native American Consultant will be the workshop facilitator. She has had 50 years of experience among the Cree Indians of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta Canada.

This workshop will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a break for lunch, in the dining room of the Bethel United Methodist Church located at 79 Main Street. There is no admission fee. However, there will be a love offering available.

If there are any questions, call 824-2027. This very interesting workshop is open to the community.

White Mountains landscapes exhibit continues at BHS

The Bethel Historical Society's newest exhibit of exceptional White Mountain landscapes, entitled "The Painters' Perspective: Artists Among the White Hills," continues Tuesday through Friday at the Mason House, from 1 to 4 p.m. This art exhibition (and sale of contemporary landscapes in the Hudson River School tradition) includes a number of 19th century paintings by some of the most talented artists who captured the region's scenery during that time. Well-represented are Benjamin Champney, Aaron Draper Shattuck, Delbert Dana Coombs, Edward Hill, Charles E. Beckett, Samuel W. Griggs, Franklin Stanwood, Hippolyte Louis Garnier, Samuel Lancaster Gerry. Nationally-recognized contemporary artists Lauren Sansaricq and Erik Koepfel have produced a group of impressive works, all of which are available for purchase. Admission is free, although donations are always gratefully received.

To further promote the recent publication of the book "Addison Verrill's Greenwood," the Norway Historical Society will host a special talk and book signing at their headquarters in Norway on Tuesday, October 18 at 7 p.m. Longtime NHS friends Herb Adams and Larry Glatz will give a short talk about the book they compiled and edited, and that was published in August by the Bethel and Greenwood Historical Societies.

Addison Verrill was born on Patch Mountain in Greenwood in 1839. He was a student at the Norway Liberal Institute, studied at Harvard, and went on to become a well-respected naturalist, zoologist and professor at Yale University. The book includes a biography of Verrill, his personal recollections of Greenwood and a history of the town. The book will be available at the discounted price of \$25 and the editors will be on hand to sign copies.

Region 9 College/Trade Fair

A College and Trades Fair will take place at the Region 9 School of Applied Technology, Mexico, Maine on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 4-7 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE for Region 9 4-7 p.m.

FAME—help with financial aid 6 p.m.

There are thousands of good jobs currently available in Maine waiting for people skilled in the trades! Join us to talk with colleges, trade schools and employers about your options.

Attendees want to talk with students, parents, current and prospective employees and unemployed people about what you can be doing now to pave the way for a good-paying job.

Attendees:

EMCC—Eastern Maine Community College; CMCC—Central Maine Community College; SMCC—Southern Maine Community College; KVCC—Kennebec Valley Community College; UMO—University of Maine, Orono; UMF—Uni-

versity of Maine, Farmington; USM—University of Maine, Southern Maine; WMCC—White Maine Community College; Maine School of Masonry; Husson University; NMCC—Northern Maine Community College; UMA—University of Maine at Augusta; Thomas College; Job Corps; Bancroft; Rumford Hospital; Sunday River Resort; KBS Building Systems; Maine Machine Products; Grover Gundrilling; Region 9 Adult Education; Region 9 Truck Driving; Career Center; Carbonite—IT Services; Irving Wood Products; Oxford County Sheriff's Office; Department of Transportation, Dixfield Office; Community Energy; Rumford Community Home; And many more to come.

50/50 Raffle to benefit Region 9 Scholarship

Contact Dave Mason @ 364-3764 or dma-son@RSU10.org for more information.

Upcoming classes in SAD 44 Adult Education

The frost is on the pumpkins and soon cabin fever might invite itself into your backyard. The staff at SAD 44 Adult & Community Education has worked diligently to keep the chill off your mind. We aim to not only entertain you but improve job performance and opportunities. Our Learning Center is toasty warm and fired up to help you prepare for your high school equivalency exams or entrance into college. We are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Give Amy Chapman a call at 824-2136 ext. 1340 for times.

Flying into October

We are offering 3 CPR classes in October. Whether you're new to CPR, want a Re-Certification CPR class, or you are a health care professional who needs Certification or Re-Certification, we have the class for you. Jeannine Thornton is back and ready to get you certified. New this year is an Animal (canine/feline) CPR course for all you pet lovers, providers and rescuers. Bobby Silcott will instruct

you in using a POM, Pet Oxygen Mask. This five-hour course will prepare you for saving the life of your furry friends. Proceeds from the class will help provide POMs to local fire departments. Also new this year is ServSafe Food Managers Certification offering the latest training in food safety practices. Upbeat and interactive, this class will provide you with the knowledge needed to become ServSafe certified. Learn about foodborne illness, how to train your employees to prevent illness and keep your staff and your customers safe. Eric Botka is the culinary arts instructor at Lake Region Vocational Center and has been teaching ServeSafe for over 20 years.

More information about any of these classes can be found in the fall course brochure, by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2136, ext. 1340, or by visiting our website at sad44.maineadulted.org. Registering early and online will insure you a place in your chosen class.

Looking to sell your crafts and gifts?

Christ Episcopal Church is now taking reservations for table or space rentals for our "Annual Holiday Fair" on November

19, 2016. To book your reservation, or for more information contact: Christine Herbert @ (207) 743-5277

Story idea?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com



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October activities of the Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine

The Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine is located at 199 Main St, Norway in the Stephens Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. The Center offers a variety of programs as well as comfort items free to anyone impacted by cancer.

New for this month is making a felted snowman and pumpkin carving. A special Reiki Clinic is also being offered Oct. 22 by appointment only. Check their website www.crcfwm.org for more information, find them on Facebook or call Sherri at 890-7063.

Drop in hours are every Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are available to provide you with comfort items such as port protectors, wigs, hats, pillows or find resources. Pick up brochures or use our lending library. The Center is also a place to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea, chat with a volunteer or take time for yourself by participating in activities we offer.

Women's Cancer Support Group Oct. 4

from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call Patti-Ann at 744-6173 for more information.

Stampin' Up - Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2-3:30 p.m. Kathy provides materials and instruction to make a variety of cards. It is fun and easy to do.

Make a Felted Snowman with Nancy Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1-3 p.m. Nancy will bring the materials needed and lead the class on how to make a felted snowman.

Knitting and Crocheting Thursdays 10-11:30 a.m. This month's project is how to make a man's hat. Materials are provided or bring your own soft yarn and round needle, size 7 or 8.

Coloring for Adults, Thursdays 1-2 p.m. Coloring books and various markers are available.

Cards and Games, Fridays, 1-2 p.m. Various games are available or participants may bring one of their own to get a game started.

Yoga for Wellness, Fridays, 8-9 a.m. Either Kat Larsen and Sherri will teach the class which will include breathing, movement and relaxing meditation. Check the

website for more information.

Chair Yoga, Fridays, 2-3 p.m. Sherri leads the class in chair yoga. No mats are necessary, chairs are provided.

Community Cancer Cut and Sew Wednesdays, Oct. 12 and 26, 10 a.m.-12 and Wednesday, Oct. 19, 4-7 p.m. at Sew Orchid Design, 316 Main, Norway

Guided Meditation Gathering Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1-1:45 p.m. Guided meditation promotes relaxation which will lower your stress. Using your imagination, along with your 5 senses you may find yourself in a tranquil state that is rejuvenating. There are no known risks associated with guided meditation, so why not give it a try! Susan Kane will lead the meditation.

Reiki 1 Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1-2 p.m. Reiki is a gentle, hands-on technique intended to relieve stress and discomfort and to complement the medical treatments prescribed by your physician. Charlotte LaBelle will be our instructor. Come learn to connect with yourself with this introduction to Reiki 1.

Crafting with Barbara Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1-3 p.m. at Sew Orchid Design, 316 Main, Norway Barbara Daigle is teaching a series of non-sewing or beginner sewing crafts for us to complete.

Pumpkin Carving at McLaughlin Gardens Wednesday, Oct. 19, 3-4 p.m. The garden will provide pumpkins, stencils and tools to carve pumpkins. Participants will meet on the second floor of their house. Pumpkins will be displayed during the Jack O'Lantern Spectacular, then pumpkins may be taken home.

Free Reiki Clinic Saturday, Oct. 22 9 a.m. to noon at the Norway Town Office located at 19 Danforth Street, Norway. This is a free clinic for cancer patients in treatment, cancer survivors and their caregivers. To make an appointment, contact Sherri 890-7063.

Walk and Talk with David - call 739-7027 Looking for someone to walk around Norway or South Paris with? David will share his favorite walking routes, call him to schedule a time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 1

27th annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree & Parade; Lineup is at Casablanca at 9 a.m. and proceeds up Main Street, Bethel. Approximately 180 Jeeps.

Berlin & Coos County Historical Society Barn Sale; at the historic Brown Company barns. The barns are located on the East Milan Road in Berlin, N.H., about one mile north of the hospital and across from the state prison entrance. Rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Early Birds, please. This is the annual Christmas sale with an emphasis on all things yuletide; villages, ribbons, tablecloths, light strings, ornaments and candelabras.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; Greenwood Town Office, 1-4 p.m. (Every first and third Sunday of the month.) Come to play or listen!

Monday, Oct. 3

Socrates Cafe; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Waterford Library. Discussion topic: My Biggest Concern, aka What Sings My Tailfeathers? Moderator: Richard Balian. Light refreshments provided. FMI call 583-6957.

Community Book Discussion of 'When We Were the Kennedys'; 7 p.m. in Ordway Hall, Gould Academy. A discussion of Mexico, Maine native Monica Wood's memoir of growing up in a mid-20th-century Maine mill town. This event is free and open to adults only, as adult beverages will be served.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Woodstock public hearing on SAD 44 school funding change proposal; 6 p.m. at Town Office.

Monica Wood reading and reception; 7 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Award-winning Maine author Monica Wood will read from and discuss her most recent novel, 'The One-In-a-Million Boy.' A reception and book-signing will follow in the IDEAS Center, Hanscom Hall. This event is free and open to all.

"How To Start An Online Business;" 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Paris. Mary Beth Caffey will lead the participants to learn how to create their own online business in less than 24 hours. No prior computer skills will be necessary to begin. No computer will be necessary for this training session. The one-hour session is free and will be held at the church at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris. No advance registration required. For more information, contact Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or mbcaffey@aol.com

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Mahoosuc Land Trust "Into the Woods" series: New England Fall Colors; "Into the Woods" speaker event at 7 p.m. at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium, Paul Motts will present "New England Fall Colors." Discover the hidden secrets for why this annual event occurs and what makes the broad-leaf forests of New England especially appealing. Join us with our featured speaker Paul Motts, a recently retired National Park Service Naturalist.

Thursday, Oct. 6

To Your Health presents "Dementia Conversations;" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the W. P. Congregational Church. Mark Pechenik from the Alzheimer's Association will tell us how Alzheimer's and other dementias affect family members or close friends. The program will be especially helpful for family members who already have a member or close friend beginning to experience these conditions. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI call R. Tift at 824-2053.

Friday, Oct. 7

Western Maine Art Group First Friday Reception; 5-7 p.m. at both the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street, Norway. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine. Featured at the Main

Street Gallery in October is the original jewelry of Suzie Bottemly. Ms. Bottemly is a long-standing member of the Western Maine Art Group. Also attending the reception will be Western Maine Art Group's new president, Melanie Tornberg.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Introductory Workshop on the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel;" with Native American Consultant Sister Bernadette Gautreau, who has 50 years of experience among the Cree of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta, Canada. Workshop will take place at the Bethel United Methodist Church on 79 Main Street. Workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This workshop is open to the public. No admission fee. Optional love offering. For more information call 824-2027.

Baxter 5K Mountain Run at Mt. Abram; For more information visit <http://www.baxteroutdoors.com/NEtrailrunseries.html>

Celebration of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion featuring live music by Denny Breaux. The singer/songwriter, legendary guitarist, and Maine Country Music Hall of Famer performs folk, blues, country and jazz. Route 2, Main Street in Hanover by the Town Office and Library. This annual fundraiser is sponsored by the Gardner Robert Memorial Library, a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. Attractions include Trash and Treasure Sale, Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and many raffles including the famous Theme Basket and Busy Bees Quilt Raffle. All are welcome to this FREE, family-friendly event. FMI contact 603-553-1973 or HanoverMENews@gmail.com

West Paris Library Annual Used Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held at the Historical Society Building on Main Street, across from the Library.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club Mainstream and Plus Dance; 7-10 p.m. at the Oxford Hills Middle School Cafeteria, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. The husband and wife team, Kip and Linda Moulton of Scarborough will be featured, with Kip calling square dancing of Mainstream and Plus levels and Linda cueing the Round Dancing. Door prizes, Refreshments and 50/50 drawing. Admission \$7 per person. Non Dancers welcome at no charge. For more information call Carla or Paul at 207-892-6971 or 781-864-0919 or Eleanor at 782-4050. Also visit our website: swingedancers.us

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's monthly meeting; 1 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, So. Paris. FMI contact Chris at cpeaston@megalink.net, or visit us at www.mainebeehives.com.

Oct. 8 and Oct. 9

Albany Improvement Association Fall Yard Sale; Albany Town House, Hunts Corner Road at Vernon Street. Doors open at 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2568.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Public hearing on SAD 44 local school funding formula change proposal; 6:30 p.m. at Telstar prior to regular School Board meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting; at the Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a pot luck meal, members will bring a dish to share. Meeting starts at 11 a.m.

Down Home Maine Series: Cultivating Community; 4:30 p.m. in McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. Sarah Marshall will discuss her work with Portland-based Cultivating Community and the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project, supporting former refugees and other immigrants in creating farm businesses and growing food for their families and neighbors. The presentation is sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College and is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 13

College and Trades Fair; at Region 9 School of Applied Technology, Mexico, from 4-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Alder River Grange meeting; 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting at 7 p.m. After the meeting there will be a peel party to get the veggies ready for the supper.

Saturday, Oct. 15

West Paris Library Buck-a-Bag Sale; 8:30 to 1:00, at the Historical Society Building on Main Street, across from the library. There will be a chance to win a raffle prize.

Public Supper; Alder River Grange, 5 p.m. \$9 for adults and \$6 for under 12; This will be a turkey supper and if you want a pie to take home, the cost is \$10.

Buffet Supper; 5 p.m. at the Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; Greenwood Town Office, 1-4 p.m. (Every first and third Sunday of the month.) Come to play or listen!

Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, Carol & Larry Labossiere will present a program on their recent visit to Ireland. Public is invited to attend and share in the Coffee Social.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices; one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1 hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins not accepted.

Oct. 19-20

Jack O'Lantern Spectacular pumpkin carving; at McLaughlin Garden home in South Paris. Carvers of all ages are invited to the "Carving Room" to carve pumpkins. This year's themes are dinosaurs and emojis. If you are interested, please contact us via email at mclgardn@megalink.net. (This year the Spectacular will be on Oct. 21 and 22).

Saturday, Oct. 22

Animal (Canine & Feline) CPR; 5 hour class. You will get a book and CD to reinforce your lesson. Check Facebook page for Maine POM (Pet Oxygen Masks) Project. Proceeds will provide Pet Oxygen Masks for local Fire Departments. Instructor: Bobby Silcott. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Telstar High School. Tuition: \$80. To sign up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call: 824-2136 x1340.

Oct. 22-23

Wilderness First Aid course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry, taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 22-24

Wilderness First Responder Refresher and Open Recert course; at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry, taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Sunday, Oct. 23

"One Today" performance; Richard Blanco's poem for the 2013 Presidential Inauguration has been set to music by Tom Davis and will be presented by a chorus of local singers and string quartet at the Gem Theater at 3 p.m. Mr. Blanco will speak, and pieces by George Gershwin, James Taylor and others will be included. The public is invited free of charge, and a reception will follow. (Due to limited seating on Sunday, the dress rehearsal on Saturday at 1:30 has been opened to the public as an option.)

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The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

Crescent Park Elementary School



Michelle Mador prepares tomatoes grown in the CPS garden for the school's lunch salad bar.



As part of their current science unit, Jessica Wilkey's kindergarteners at CPS sat outside and made observations about living things.



The 2016 - 2017 Bethel Brickmaster's Lego League year has started off with new missions, new members, and a robot named "Bumbles." As usual, coaches Marie Keane and Kate Slattery lead the team with new members Gavin and Ellie Williams, David Tripp, Isaac Greenberg and Corinne Nivus. We have returning veterans, Julius Woods, Dylan Greenberg, Chelsea Duclos, Eli Shiffrin, and Utah Bean. Last year on the 2015 Trash Trek we worked with recycling and made it to the state finals. In the finals we received a trophy for strategy and innovation for our "Box Bot." This year our project is on Animal Allies. We are completing obstacles with our bumblebee colored robot nicknamed "Bumbles." (Utah made the name up.) For the project we must research how humans and animals interact and help each other. The Bethel Brickmasters are sponsored by Mahoosuc Kids Association and meets every Tuesday and Thursday at Crescent Park School. Kids from grade 5-8 can participate.

Woodstock Elementary School



Tonya Prentice's fifth-graders recently used the new benches in the 'outdoor classroom' on the school's nature trail. Western Maine Supply donated the materials and the Congo Craftsmen built them.



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S
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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - OUTER SPACE

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Why did the cow go to outer space?

- ASTEROID
- ASTRONOMY
- AXIS
- EARTH
- JUPITER
- LIFTOFF
- MARS
- METEOR
- MOON
- ORBIT
- OZONE
- PLANETS
- QUEST
- SATURN
- SKY
- SOLSTICE
- STAR
- SUN

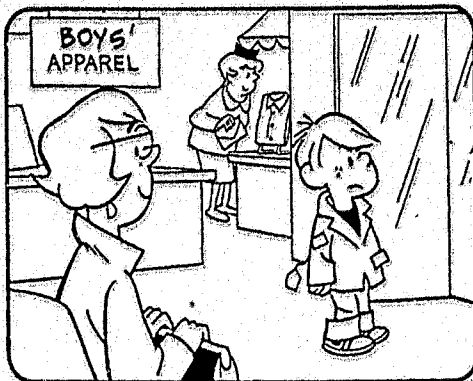
S M T O M Y S I X A
T V E A I K T S S S
E A R T H S O T S T
N S S S E L R A A E
A I T U S O T R T R
L H Q T N E R M U O
P I O Z O N E R I
L C M O O N K B N D
E Y Y J U P I T E R
W A F F O T F I L Y

Riddle answer: _____

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



- 1. Sign is different. 2. Awning is shorter. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Tag is smaller. 5. Sale sign is missing. 6. Stool is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals R

QAXH ZXOUAXMQLMDXMR RNHY, N
UANHD UAXW'MX JMLFOFZW REJXM
OU FXZUNHY LEU UEHXR.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



"It's too beautiful a day to waste indoors — you ought to be loafing in the outside!"

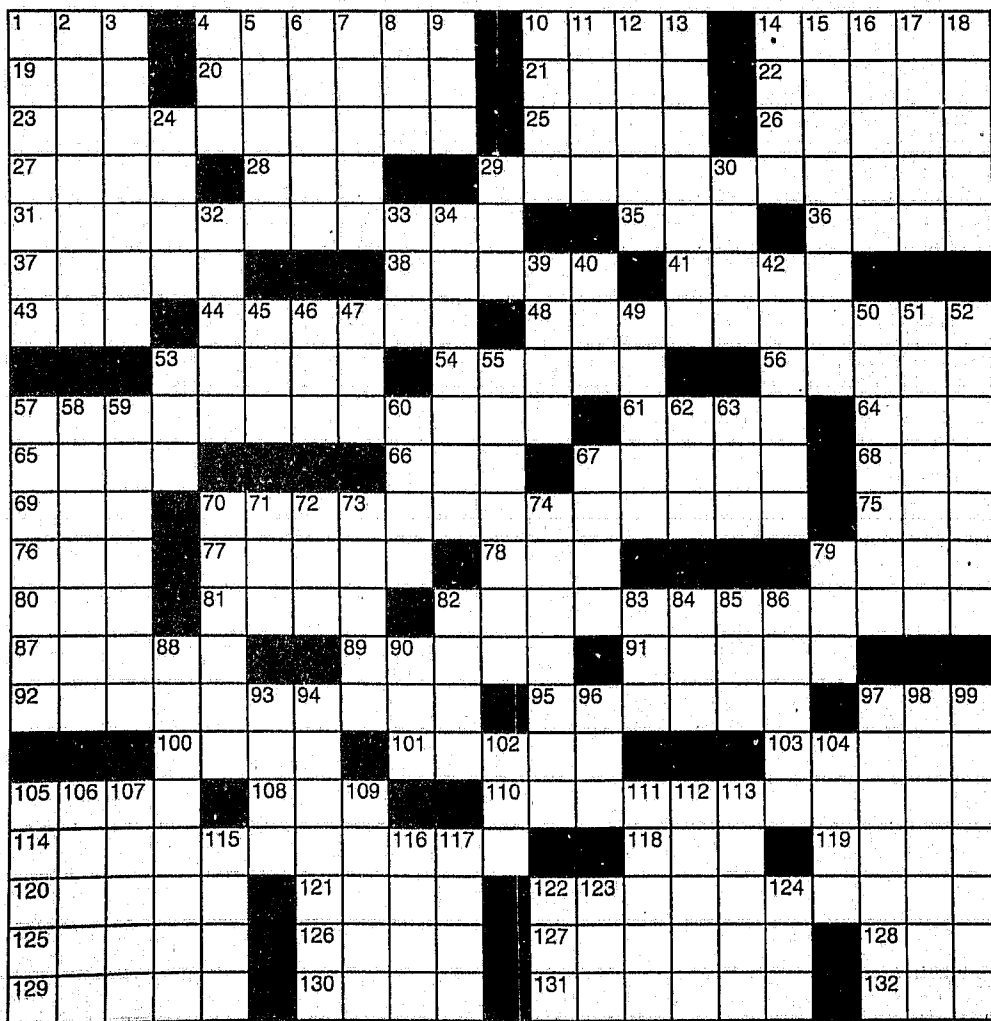
React
PONDERS
Crisis
SPASMIE
Phony
MASH
Dotted
PLEECKS

TODAY'S WORD

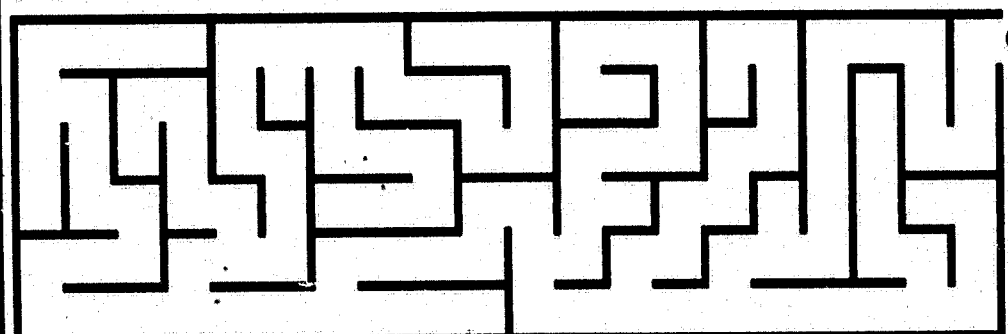
Super Crossword

CREATING A MAIL SLOT

- ACROSS
1 Mail a dupe to
4 Peak in the Cascades
10 1975 shark thriller
14 Lost intensity
19 "You — here"
20 — "Davidson
21 Saab of fashion
22 Stare angrily
23 What planes are in when they're taking off and landing?
25 "Heck!"
26 MetLife rival
27 Nepal locale
28 — Pérignon
29 Climb a rope right after waking up?
31 "Which of you is good at copying signatures?"
35 Poker pro
36 Beholds
37 Houston hockey team until 2013
38 Ancient Aegean land
41 So-so
43 Furlong divs.
44 Spectral hue
48 Big tree branch used to decorate a shop?
53 Big computer of the 1940s
54 Frustrates
56 Delit coin
57 Tame some mean dogs?
61 "— girl!"
64 Uno + uno
65 Anniversary unit
66 AOL monitor
67 Four of —
68 Skill, to Cato
69 Law dogs, held by the Obamas
70 Comment when a surface only allows for a glossy finish?
75 — Friday's restaurant
76 Dot in la Seine
77 Oil-limits acts
78 Wad of gum, e.g.
79 Carrie's "Star Wars" role
80 Prefix with soul
81 Beer head
82 Fashionably stylish grain husk?
89 Tactics
91 Writer Nin
92 Spiced tea brewed in a business workplace?
95 Multi-vehicle crash
97 Church bench
100 Fed. crash-probing agcy.
101 Tear-eliciting vegetable
103 "Nowhere Road" singer Steve
105 Nailed
108 Happy-lark
110 Ensnared by a tree branch?
114 Bit of gear used by a videography student?
118 Simple tune
119 Ames' state
120 John Belushi catchphrase
121 Flubs it up
122 Apt phrase spelled by the deleted ends of this puzzle's theme answers
125 "It's — of the times"
126 Seven days
127 Parthenon goddess
128 Trump
129 Antsy
130 Uses needle and thread
131 Gym class, briefly
132 Some hosp. cases
29 Toon pal of Silmpy
30 Zap, in a way
32 Black — (very dark)
33 Oil field sight
34 Boo-boos
39 Nile goddess
40 P.R.'s ocean
42 Wear down
45 Small peeve
46 Lah-di —
47 See 2-Down
49 Honshu port
50 Software reviser, e.g.
51 Peach State
52 Wiesbaden native, e.g.
53 Vase handle
55 Like some citrus tastes
57 "Goodness me!"
58 Kind of lettuce
59 De-intensity
60 "Eh" marks
62 Little birdie
63 Big bang producer
67 Prefix with valent
70 Contaminate
71 Furthermore
72 Cell stuff
73 Energy
74 Boozier
79 Many oz.
82 Slay
83 Rodeo miss
84 MS-to-MI dir.
85 Lac liquid
86 Grow mature
88 Investigation discoveries
90 Philosopher — zu
93 Morales of film
94 Scott Pelley's milieu
96 Shiba — (dog breed)
97 Preceding
98 Bow-making material
99 Software running in browsers
102 Tenet
104 Keep — on (don't reveal)
105 Turn to try for a homer
106 Small oil container
107 Have home cooking
109 Side (with)
111 Actress Rigby
112 Eagles' kin
113 Actress Rich
115 Zilch
116 Work group
117 Pleads, e.g.
122 Track unit
123 Verb suffix in the Bible
124 "Gnarly!"



Kids' Maze

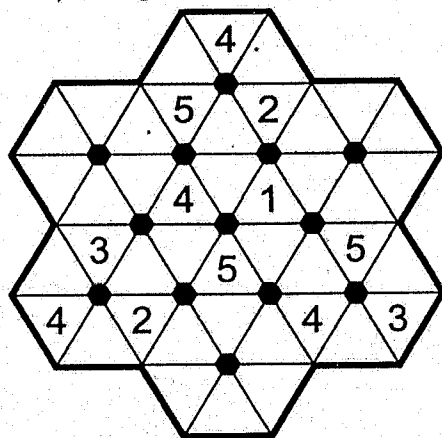


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5		9		4			
2					8		6	
		3		7				5
3			7		9	6		
	4			6			7	
		5	8					9
4			1			8		
	7				3	9	2	
6			8					4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

HAMMOCK

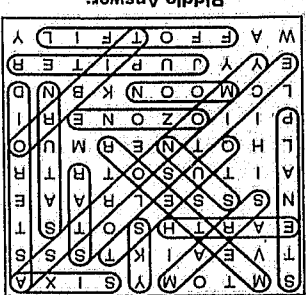
Today's Word

1. Respond; 2. Impasse; 3. Sham; 4. Speckle
solution
When leatherworkers sing, I at belting out tunes.

Cryptoquip

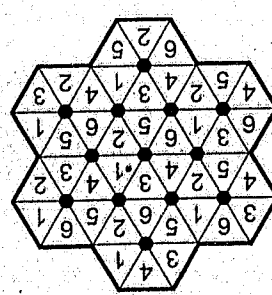
To visit the Milky Way.

Riddle Answer:

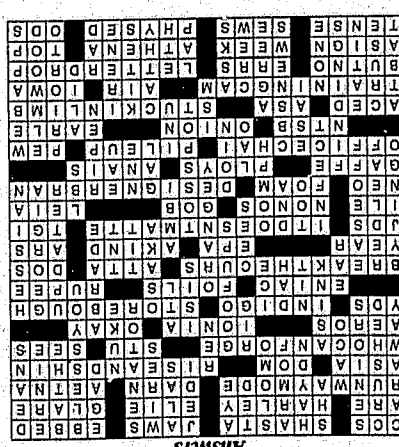


Answer

Puzzles4Kids

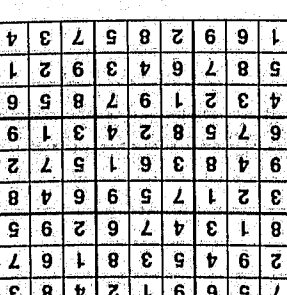


solution



Super Crossword

Answers



Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

ANSWERS:

S
E
P

2
9

2
0
1
6

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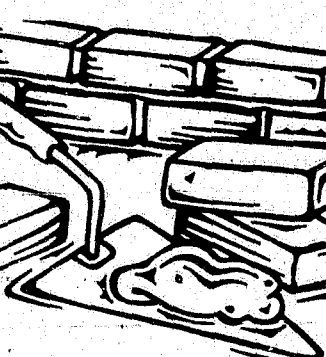
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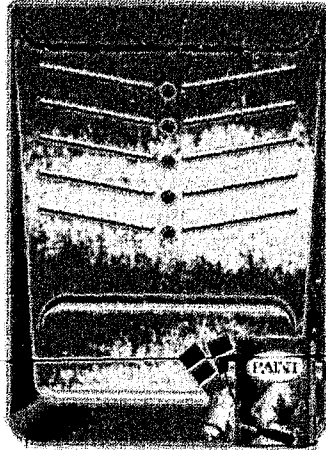
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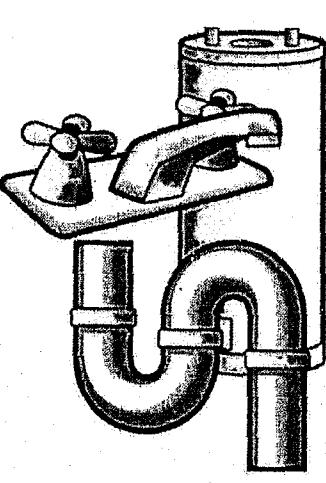
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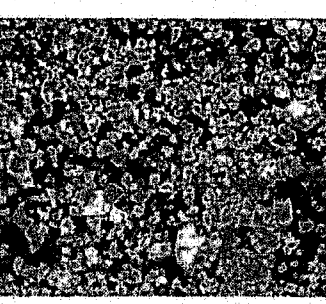
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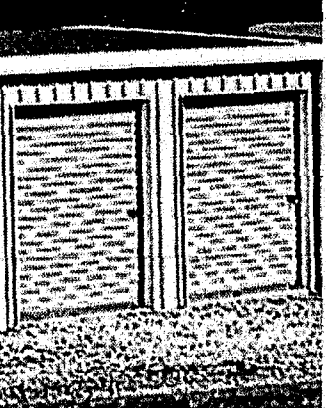
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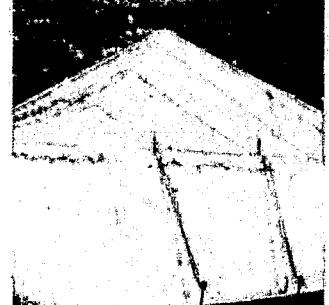
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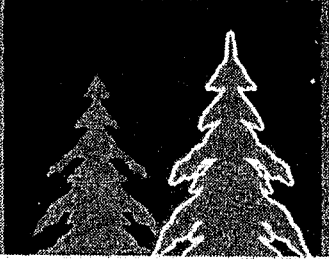
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Sports

High School Boys' Soccer

Telstar 3, Oak Hill 1; Sept. 22-Telstar improved their record to 3-4 on the season. Tristin Lilly scored the only goal of the first half, while the Rebel defense was able to shut down any attack from the Raiders. In the second half Avery Griffin scored on a penalty kick, but Oak Hill would also score on a penalty kick. Tristin Lilly scored for a second time to seal the win for the Rebels. - Coach John Eliot

Vermont Academy 8, Gould 0; Sept. 21- The Huskies traveled to Lake Region powerhouse Vermont Academy on Wednesday and suffered a 8-0 loss at Saxtons River, VT. Eduardo de Queiroz '17 (3g,1a), Museba Mwape '19 (2g, 1a), and Calvin Mosie '18 (2g) dominated the game against Gould.

High School Boy's JV Soccer

Gould 3, Hyde 0 (A team); Sept. 23-Gould wins convincingly, 3-0, against MAISAD opponent Hyde on Friday night. The conference victory came behind great midfield control, aggressive pressure on Hyde passing and excellent passing and shooting on offense. Goal scorers for the Huskies included Olson (2g) and Fang (1g).

Gould 1, Hyde 0 (B team); Sept. 23.

High School Girls' Soccer

Gould 8, White Mountain School 1; Sept. 21- The varsity Huskies took on a game White Mountain School team on the road in Bethlehem, N.H., notching a convincing 8-1 win. Julia Harding, '19 opened the scoring just two minutes into the contest. With two first half goals by Cassie Lieblein, '18 and single tallies by Amelia McMillan, '20, and Taylor Mull, '20, the Huskies held a commanding 5-1 lead at the half. Gould kept rolling in the second half, as Maia Garfield, '20 tallied for the Huskies just five minutes after the break, with a perfectly placed free kick. Taylor Mull added her second 20 minutes later, before senior tri-captain Priscila Berdeja closed out the scoring in the 64th minute. Berdeja played the first half in the goal, allowing one goal on six shots, while Cassie Lieblein, '18 and Milly Detels, '18 combined for 5 second half saves, without allowing a goal. The victory marked the 100th career win for Coach Tom Whittington as a varsity head coach.

Telstar 5, Mt. Valley 1; Sept. 23-Kaitly Killam had a hat trick! Emma Kruse hit the back of the net for her first high school career goal and Aneah Bartlett closed it off with a solid shot to make it 5-1. By far the best game yet this season for team play. - Coach Josh Kennison

Gould 2, Tilton 0; Sept. 24- Girl's Varsity Soccer hit the road again to compete with Tilton School. It was a well-played match with opportunities for both teams throughout the first 40 minutes. Several through-balls were played, but none ended up in the back of the net until the 34th minute, when ninth grade forward Taylor Mull fired a shot that Tilton goal keeper Mack Stephens tipped into the cross bar. On the bounce back into play, Sophie Sczurko ('19) tracked the ball to fire it in on the rebound. Sczurko, just back from an ankle injury, said, "I was just expecting to get a feel game again, but scoring gave me a sense of optimism towards the rest of the season." The Huskies ended the half up 1-0. In the second half, the Huskies came to play. In the 41st minute, Millie Detels ('18) scored a goal from a cross served by Cassie Lieblein ('18) putting Gould up 2-0. The Rams retaliated by meeting Gould's renewed pace of play, but were ultimately unable to score. The girls would like to thank all the friends and family who have been at games cheering us on so far this season.



Telstar's Samantha Miller moves the ball against Mt. Valley in a home game Sept. 23. The Rebels won, 5-1. Nicole Plaksen

Kents Hill 3, Gould 0 (JV); Sept. 24

Girls' Varsity Field Hockey

Gould 7, Oxford Hills 0; Sept. 24-The Huskies dominated for the entire game, defeating Oxford Hills 7-0. Gould held the advantage in both shots (23-0) and penalty corners (14-0). Despite only leading 1-0 after half time, Gould made two major adjustments throughout the second half: taking quicker shots while minimizing big back swings and using strong forehead passes rather than ineffective reverse sticks. During halftime, the team decided that scoring within the first five minutes of the second half would be a tangible goal to set for the remainder of the game. The Huskies rose to the challenge, taking just 4:18 to put the ball in the back of the net. From there, Gould opened up the scoring floodgates, putting the ball in the cage five more times before the whistle blew signaling the end of the game. With five different people scoring, including Ella Blair '20, Maddie Lamontagne '19, Colby Snow '17, Alice Pelletier '17, and Caroline Finley '18, today's win was an all-around team effort.

High School Cross Country

Mountain Valley Conference Mid-Season Meet; Sept. 21- There were 12 schools, 45 girls, and 63 boys competing in Augusta. Telstar athletes placed the following: Gaelan Boyle-Wight took 7th place with a time of 20:02; Ricco Call was 42nd with 24:23; Kristi Hanscom took 5th place for the girls with a time of 25:12; Emily Hanscom was 25th with 29:17. This meet is a great preview of the end of season conference meet and is on a very hilly and diverse course at UMA. It is a snapshot of where the team is at the moment, and what we can expect from them in a few short weeks when they are back to compete again. They have all shown improvement in the 3 weeks of regular season and are in a good position to have a great post season. - Coach Willow Octera

TMS Field Hockey

Dirigo 4, Telstar 0; Sept 13- Telstar came out very strong and had several shots on goal but could not put the ball past a very good Dirigo defense. Very strong play by Brooklyn Kimball, Leah Kimball, Hannah Pierce and Madeline Hallett. Evie Montagna had 8 saves in goal and played a great game. - Coach Karen Rosenberg

Mt. Valley 3, Telstar 0; Sept. 15- Telstar came out and played a great game against a very good M.V. team. Evie Montagna had 10 saves in the goal and there was some great defensive play by Madeline Hallett, Madisyn Buck and Peyton Meader. - Coach Karen Rosenberg

Telstar 3, Oxford Hills 0; Sept. 23- The Rebels came out strong and came away with their first win of the season. Ava Doucette put the Rebels on the board in the first half followed by Madeline Hallett with a 2nd goal before half time. Addie Charette rounded out the scoring in the 2nd half with a goal of her own. Great defensive play by Madisyn Buck, Peyton Meader, and Natasha Mason. - Coach Karen Rosenberg

TMS Boys' Soccer

Telstar 3, Buckfield 2; Sept. 21-The TMS boys soccer team improved to 4-0, while playing with confidence and composure, by narrowly defeating a strong Buckfield team. Mario DeVivo opened up the scoring in the first half with a well placed shot that was setup by a great pass from Alex Baribeau. The Rebels then quickly scored again with Mario DeVivo feeding Huntley Blair who scored with a shot from the far right side. Buckfield fought hard to tie it up in the first half as Telstar let up two goals on two corner kicks. The second half was dominated by a strong Telstar midfield and defense. Many missed opportunities kept the game tied until Mario DeVivo was fouled in the penalty area on a breakaway and easily converted the penalty kick to put the Rebels up 3-2. Orion Fournier and Caleb Grammas both stood out on defense today, with Harry Connors and Ben Beckerman combining for 7 saves with aggressive goalkeeping. - Coach Ed Connolly.

TMS Girls' Soccer

Sept. 21-The TMS girls soccer team continued their winning ways in a home game with Buckfield. Ava Mastrolanni was the spark in the defense with her heads up aggressive play at both goalie and fullback position. Bella DeVivo was the spark in the offense as she not only completed a hat trick (3 goals in one game) but she was also very unselfish with her passes to help set up other players to score goals. Lydia Bennett was one of those other players when she scored the first goal of the game. Ella Kellogg scored an unassisted goal and tallied an assist for Autumn Harrison who scored the 6th and final goal of the game for the Rebels. - Coach Robert Dow

TMS Cross Country

Meet at Dixfield; Sept. 15-Telstar's Utah Bean ran to a second place finish in a time of 14:38, fighting off a serious challenge in the last 50 yards of the 2.0 mile course. Dylan Smith ran a good race, finishing seventh overall in a time of 17:33. Wyatt Thielbar had a great effort in a time of 20:28. Chip Calderwood improved significantly over last week, by almost 2 minutes. Allen White had a good, consistent effort in 27:10. The team competes at Oxford Hills Sept. 29. - Coach Paul Casey

High School Golf

Gould 5, Hebron 1; Sept. 21-The Gould Academy Golf team continued their winning ways with a 5-1 victory over Hebron Academy at Poland Spring Country Club. Winning their matches were Schuyler Leff, Victor Zhong, Henry Stark, Elijah Grammas and Lucas Fredes in sealing the team win. The Huskies were shooting well, with three players scoring in the 30s. (Leff 38, Fredes 37, and Zhong 34, low score and par for the Poland Spring front 9). Other highlights of the match were Lucas Fredes with an Eagle on the 5th hole, and monster putts by Victor Zhong and Emmett Dorval-Hall on the 4th hole. The team improved to 2-0.

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY SALE

Town of Bethel

The Town of Bethel is accepting sealed bids for the following tax acquired properties:

Property #1: Map/Lot 12-007 Rte 2 S/S .72 acres, assessed value \$20,400 no buildings, Min bid \$2,193.17

Property #2: Map/Lot 12-036 221 West Bethel Rd. 3.3 acres, assessed value \$27,000 no buildings, Min bid \$2,871.93

Property #3: Map/Lot 04-011 Walkers Mills Rd. 9.3 acres, assessed value \$30,100 no buildings, Min bid \$1,967.79

Property #4: Map/Lot 05/028 952 Route 232 .71 acres, assessed value \$79,900 Min bid \$7,072.73 This property may be occupied and will be sold as such.

Property #5: Map/Lot 22-029-003 Farwell Mtn. Estates 3.66 acres, assessed value \$38,300 no buildings, Min bid \$2,454.34

Bidders on the above properties will be issued a quit claim deed free from any Town of Bethel lien. Bidders are urged to do their own research on each property. Bidders are not allowed to enter any of the properties.

Some parcels may still have occupants; it will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to legally remove any occupants.

Property cards may be viewed in person. The Town of Bethel staff cannot provide property descriptions by phone or e-mail nor can they answer any additional information regarding the properties that is not listed on the property cards.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED (NOT POSTMARKED) NO LATER THAN NOON ON OCTOBER 17, 2016. EACH PROPERTY MUST BE BID ON INDIVIDUALLY AND SHALL BE PLACED INDIVIDUALLY IN A PLAIN ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED AS "PROPERTY #__ DO NOT OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 17TH". Bids will be opened at the 7:00pm Board of Selectmen's meeting on October 17, 2016.

A check or money order made payable to the Town of Bethel in the amount of 10% of the bid amount must accompany each bid and shall be non-refundable to the highest accepted bidder. The remaining amount shall be paid in certified funds within 10 (ten) days. All other deposits will be returned within 10 (ten) days.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen shall retain the right to reject or accept any or all bids and have the authority to award the bid to any bidder regardless of the amount that is in the best interest of the Town.

Classifieds

Androscoggin Valley HOSPITAL

Leading the way to a healthier future

JOIN OUR AVH FAMILY!

Androscoggin Valley Hospital is seeking highly skilled candidates to fill the following positions. Candidates must have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills and ability to manage multiple changing priorities in a fast-paced environment.

Clinical Positions

Clinical Office Nurse

Provides professional nursing care to patients and assists physicians with examinations, procedures, tests, treatments and telephone triage. NH nursing license required (Registered Nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse) Full-Time/40 hours - Day Shift, Monday through Friday

Surgical Services Registered Nurse

Provides professional nursing care to surgical patients. Surgical experience required. NH nursing license required. BLS required. ACLS preferred. Part-Time/32 hours, Day Shift, with "on call" responsibilities

Non-Clinical Positions

Systems Administrator

Security responsibilities, including daily audits, log reviews, reviewing malware and compliance efforts. College diploma or university degree in the field of IT, computer science, or computer engineering. Extensive understanding of networks. Five years experience in the field may be substituted for formal education. Full-Time/40 hours - Monday through Friday with "on call" responsibilities

Financial Systems Analyst

Assures the overall successful implementation and operation of selected financial information systems applications (e.g., billing, admissions). Bachelor of Science degree in computer science with two years work experience in financial information systems applications or an Associates degree in computer science with four years work experience in financial information systems applications is required. In lieu of formal education, appropriate work experience may be substituted. Full-Time Exempt - Monday through Friday with "on call" responsibilities

Hospital Registrar

Functions as primary receptionist for all incoming patients to the Hospital Emergency Department and Surgical Services Department, and services observation patients, inpatients, and various outpatient services. Part-Time/24 hours - Night Shift, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. (Includes working every other weekend and some holidays)

Cafeteria Worker

Primary responsibilities involve a variety of tasks related to food handling, maintaining supplies in the cafeteria area and cleaning. Per Diem (working as needed), Days/Evenings (Includes Weekends/Holidays)

If interested, please apply online to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
59 Page Hill Road, Bethel, NH 03570
Website: www.avhnh.org
E-mail: employment@avhnh.org
An EO Employer-M/F/Veteran/Disability

Sunday River.

ATTENTION SKIERS AND RIDERS
GREAT WINTER WAITING FOR YOU AT
SUNDAY RIVER RESORT!

Looking for a job that is fun
and lets you ski or snowboard
for free at Sunday River?
2016-2017 Job Openings

Part-time and full-time seasonal positions:

Cashiers	Guest Services
Wait Staff/Banquet Servers	Bartenders
Spa Nail Technician	Valet
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Tubing Attendants	Daycare
Food Court Workers	Cooks
Lift Operator	Spa Nail Technician
Shuttle Drivers	Dishwashers
Ticket Checker	GACP Coaches
Ski/Snowboard Coaches	Parking Attendant
Marketing Coordinator	Housekeepers
Hotel Front Desk	Ski Patrolers
Terrain Park Rangers	Reservations
Retail Associates	Custodians
Massage Therapists	Spa Reception

Sunday River Job Fair:
Saturday, October 15, 2016
10 a.m.

South Ridge Lodge

Visit www.sundayriver.com for
descriptions and an online application.
Contact: (207) 824-5164
Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising email: ads@bethelcitizen.com

News email: news@bethelcitizen.com

or call 824-2444

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Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1990 DUTCH-MEN POP-UP CAMPER. \$300. Call 207-381-7169, Rumford, Maine. Can be seen in Newry, Maine.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE CHILD'S TRACTOR, \$50. Very good condition. \$225 new. Call 665-2475.

FOR SALE: SINGER SERGER, \$25. Electric snow thrower, Snow Joe Ultra brand. Never used, \$75. Call after 6pm. 824-2578.

JERBECK HAS SCREENED SAND, \$6/yard, bank-run gravel for \$5/yard. Conveniently located at 245 North Road, only 1 mile from Route 2. Bring your pick up or your dump truck or schedule a delivery. Call Rayanne at 207-381-0104.

NEW LADDER ROOF HOOKS: \$45. Rigid 7" twist handle angle grinder: \$60. Ariens 20" electric start snowblower, 205cc Briggs and Stratton engine, \$250. Call 824-3348.

FOUND

FOUND AT TRANSFER STATION: A True Value key with a blue plastic www.mintofla.com key chain. Call 824-7289 to identify.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for fall and winter season. Condo cleaning, fall cleaning. 207-890-5357.

NEED PERSON for part-time work in my home for lawn work, yard work, and misc. work. Call 418-7717.

NEED SEMI RETIRED PERSON to work part-time in my home doing lawn work, minor repairs, and other misc. chores. Call 928-2210.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 357-5951, or thibbs53@gmail.com

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne, 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

VARIETY OF HOUSE LOTS: 4-season retreats, primary home sites, seasonal getaway, retirement settings and investment land. Owner financing offered. www.tchad.com, 207-653-9955

VIEW LOTS in quintessential New England town. Off

the beaten path, yet convenient to year-round activities. Paved roads, protective covenants, private setting. www.settlersknoll.com 207-653-9955

HOUSEMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Bryant Pond. Shared living space. Sauna, washer/dryer, no pets. \$100/week, skiers welcome. 207-381-0331

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW: BETH-EL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer

route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Large in-town Bethel apartment. Seasonal or long-term. W/D hook-up, large backyard, SR Shuttle Route. Good pets welcomed. Non-smoking building. Available Oct. 1. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM IN-TOWN APARTMENT in Bethel on SR Shuttle Route. Furnished turn-key with washer/dryer, no pets.

Available October 15th, seasonal or year round. Seasonal rental (5-6 months) includes heat, electricity, basic cable, WiFi, trash and snow removal. Year-round rental includes trash and snow removal only. Call 207-592-4802 for prices.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Storage rental also available. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small family friendly mobile home park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent in-

cludes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only, 207-665-2265.

WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, includes all. \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

HELP WANTED

Seasonal employment. **FALL LINE CONDOS** is now taking applications for **CUSTODIAL & PUBLIC SAFETY** 40 hours per week. Also looking for a person for snow shoveling. **PLEASE CALL 207-824-7000**

Flik Independent Schools Dining at Gould Academy

is taking applications for part-time **Assistant Chef, Line Servers & Dishwashers** All applicants must be able to work days, nights and weekends. EOE & Affirmative action Employer M/F/D/V Please contact Brian at 1-207-824-2790

Bennett Automotive Import & Domestic

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- Discount Tires
- Minor and Major Engine & Transmission Repair
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824-2597 bennettautomotive.net
149 Walkers Mills Rd.



NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owner(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 2:00 am on November 17, 2016 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Robert & Denise Blinn Pelham, NH 03076	520/8	2717/075
Genevieve Bourgeois New York, NY 10028	632/38	4842/321
Sandra Hammond Medford, MA 02155	526/18	4613/182
David & Deborah Hersey East Waterboro, ME 04030	538/20	2993/278
Douglas Lamos Argyle, NY 12829	520/47	3711/340
Murdoch Investment Trust Tucson, AZ 85701	538/3	4729/9
Mark Peiri & Anne Brumhall Rochester, MA 02770	538/11	3215/016

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
- Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 - municipal taxes;
 - mortgages;
 - State of Maine liens.
- Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
- The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information, or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Bethel Inn. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Bethel Inn, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for the Bethel Inn: Barbara DiPiscio, Tel. (207) 824-2175
Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2588

Signed: Allen Connors
Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

The Town of Woodstock is offering a .45 acre parcel of land on Route 26 for sale by sealed bid.

The town acquired the property for non-payment of taxes and in 2009 removed the buildings from the property. The property is identified as Map 05 Lot 4-0 on the Property Tax Maps for Woodstock, Maine

The lot does have a septic system in place but it has not been used for many years.

The successful bidder will be given a quit-claim deed and the property will be sold as is where is.

Bid packets are available at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be due at 5:00 PM on Tuesday October 18, 2016 at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



PLANT MANAGER

Maine Wood Concepts in New Vineyard, Maine, has an immediate opening for an experienced, energetic Plant Manager with a proven track record in a fast paced manufacturing operation. We are the industry leader in the manufacturing of custom wood turning and molding components plus we're home to the Fletchers' Mill gourmet line and the Lutz File & Tool handline. The successful candidate will be responsible for the direct oversight of all of our main plant operations and will be required to work collaboratively with sawmill and office personnel/managers. The Plant Manager's position requires an individual who can establish and maintain strong working relationships with all employees up-downsideways in order to create an excellent working environment and help facilitate changes as required in order to strengthen interdepartmental relationships, exemplify and hold people accountable for workplace safety, promote customer service, oversee quality and production processes with a goal of maximizing throughput and profitability. Initiative, ownership, data-driven decision making and leadership development will be key factors in both the selection process and the successful execution of the roles and responsibilities of this key position.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include, but are not limited to the following:

- Responsible for overall performance of the manufacturing facility
- Lead all production, safety and quality efforts; direct supervisory personnel in these areas/Assists in gathering required documents as backup to vouchers.
- Coordinate production, distribution and warehousing/Assists with preparing annual audit schedules, as well as with any government audit that may occur.
- Develop and institute plans for efficient use of materials, machines and personnel
- Oversight of all production and labor issues
- Periodic review of production costs and product quality; modify production and inventory control programs for a profitable plant operation
- Work closely with sales and customer service teams and maintain positive working relationships
- Review plant performance; recommend opportunities for sales growth and cost savings

QUALIFICATIONS

- A proven strong background in all areas of manufacturing plant operation is required
- Industry experience is preferred
- At least 5 years of management experience is required, along with proven interpersonal and leadership skills
- Commitment to safety
- Must be able to work within a team atmosphere and effectively coach for results
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Effective time management and organizational skills
- Proficient with Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Outlook)
- Proficiency with ERP software programs a plus

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- Submit your resume via email at: lynn@newwood.com
- Submit your resume via mail to:

Human Resource Manager
Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268,
New Vineyard ME 04956

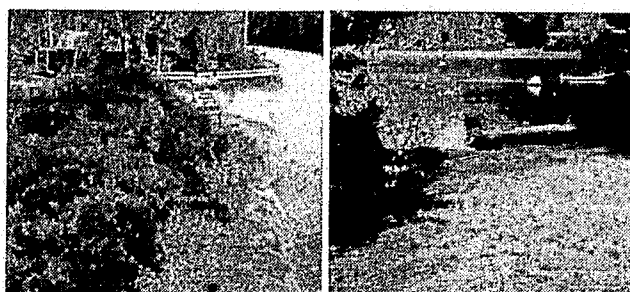
* Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager — 652-2406

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234 Bear River Road, Newry Maine
Contact: Mike 207-393-0500
WWW.DANZIGPAINTING.COM

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOAT LANDING/ LAUNCH FACILITY



The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for the development of a boat landing/launch facility on North Pond. The proposal should be constructed in accordance with engineering plans as designed and drawn by Main-Land Development of Livermore Falls, Maine.

The construction phase will not begin until the spring of 2017. However, we need to get cost estimates for the scope of work that is involved. The plans are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Certification in Erosion Control Practices will be required.

For further information please contact Town Manager Vern Maxfield at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be accepted until November 1, 2016 at 5:00PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

Data Entry / Proofreader

The Bethel Citizen

The Bethel Citizen is looking for a part-time person to perform data entry and proofreading for the weekly paper. Approximately 10 hours per week.

This individual will be responsible for entering news items, community calendar events, columns, letters and obituaries submitted by e-mail into a computer program; proofreading; and some typing. The ideal candidate should have a high level of spelling and punctuation skills and attention to detail.

If you are interested please contact the Bethel Citizen at the number listed below or email resume to:



The Bethel Citizen
(207) 824-2444
Email: news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen is a division of the Sun Media Group

YARD SALE!

BETHEL
1471 NORTH ROAD
YARD SALE
Saturday, October 1
9am-1pm
Outdoor Gear,
Household Items,
Furniture, Clothing,
AND MORE!

Obituaries



AMY R. ANDREWS

Amy R. Andrews died at her home in Bethel on Sept. 24 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. She was born in South Freeport, Maine on Jan. 13, 1931, the daughter of Earle and Eva Cram Rogers. She attended schools in Brownfield, Fryeburg and West Paris. She graduated from West Paris High School in 1948. She worked at Norway National Bank.

In 1950 she married Earl Andrews in West Paris and recently celebrated their 66th anniversary. They lived in Orono while Earl finished school at the University of Maine. They later lived in District Heights, Md.; Abington, Mass.; Oxford and Norway, Maine.

She was the mother of six children: Cynthia of Whitman, Mass.; Alfred of Oak Hill, Fla. and Andover, Maine; Martha of Methuen, Mass.; Bruce of Bethel; Sharon of Bethel, and Jeffrey of Norway. She is survived by her husband Earl of Bethel, all of her children, 13 grandchildren and 19 great children.

Amy was an active member of the West Paris Grange, where she served as secretary for many years and later a member of the Norway Grange. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Abington, Mass., where she taught Sunday School, sang in the choir and was chairwoman of the Mission Committee. She was later a member of the East Otisfield Free Baptist Church, where she also taught and sang in the choir. She loved to sing with the choir and did so for more than 50 years.

Amy's other activities included being active in Christian Women United, where she was program chairwoman and presi-

dent. Amy worked at Colony House Nursing home in Abington, Mass.

After retiring to Maine, she volunteered in the activities department at Market Square Nursing Facility and at Norway Nursing and Rehabilitation Home. Amy was a life long gardener and loved growing and tending her flower gardens.

Amy was predeceased by her parents, a sister Evelyn Havernin and a brother Richard as well as a great-granddaughter and three great-grandsons.

A celebration of life will be held at the East Otisfield Free Baptist Church on Oct. 1, 2016 at 10 a.m. She will remain at peace in the Andrews Family Cemetery in North Paris.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the East Otisfield Free Baptist Church, 231 Rayville Rd. Otisfield, ME 04270.



LEATRICE F. CHASE

Leatrice passed away on Sept. 13, 2016 with her loving family by her side at Ledgeview Living Center.

She was born on Jan. 2, 1939, the daughter of Beatrice and Joseph Farnum of Bryant Pond. She attended Woodstock schools and graduated in 1958. She married John Chase on July 4, 1958. They had four children. She worked at Echo Housewares, SAD 44 hot lunch program and local restaurants. She was a long time member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. She enjoyed sitting by a camp fire, being with her family, and several trips to Alaska to visit her daughter Crystal.

She is survived by her daughters Althea and husband Robert, Crystal and companion Bill Hodges, sons Richard and wife Teresa and Andrew and wife

Rhonda. Eight grandchildren, Keith and companion Heather, Jennifer and husband Brandon, Daniel and companion Megan, Tiffany and husband Adam, Michael, Hunter and companion Autum, Liza and husband Omar, Kaylea Beane. Eight great grandchildren, Garret and Simon Dolbec, Ashlynn Stevens, Ryker Stevens, Caleb, Cameron, Colby McCrary, and Nash Odell.

She is survived by her sister, Alice Hoyt and husband Kenneth, sister-in-law Arlene Greenleaf and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by husband John Chase and son-in-law Aric Beane.

There will be a celebration at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. with a coffee hour.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to Rev. Matthew Jones c/o Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Bryant Pond, ME.



JULIETTE A. WHITE

Mrs. Juliette A. White, 96, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 at the Rumford Community Home. She was formerly of Frye and East Andover, Maine.

Born in Byron, Maine on July 20, 1920 she was the daughter of Albert and Yvonne (Thibodeau) Parent. She attended schools in Frye and Roxbury and worked at Swain's Dowell Mill.

Juliette was a communicant of the Parish of The Holy Savior St. Athanasius St. John Church in Rumford. In March of this year she was awarded the Boston Cane from the Town of Andover, honoring her as their eldest citizen; she was an avid Red Sox fan, she loved music, dancing and knitting and made many hats that she donated to the local Elementary Schools.

Juliette was married in Mexico, Maine on Dec. 28, 1941 to Norman H. White and together they celebrated 56 years. He died in Rumford, Maine on Aug. 29, 1998.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Delano and her husband Wayne of East Andover and Juliette Slack of Fort Wayne, Ind.; 9 grandchildren, Troy, Lynne, Michael, Denise, Bobby, Vincent, Kim, and Kristen; 15 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, many nieces and nephews and a special niece Irene Burdelak. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, a daughter, Norma Plantier, 2 brothers, Patrick and Lionel Parent, a sister, Betty Dubois, 2 sons-in-law Robert Slack and Richard Plantier and a grandson, Thomas Slack.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Rumford Community Home for their care and kindness extended to Juliette.

Friends and relatives are invited to sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meaderandson.com.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016 at the Parish of The Holy Savior St. Athanasius St. John Church, 126 Maine Ave, Rumford. Interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover.



NATALIE H. TIMBERLAKE

Natalie H. Timberlake, 89, of Norway, Maine (formerly of Bethel), passed away peacefully September 20, one day short of her 90th birthday. She was a resident at Norway Center for Health and Rehabilitation.

Nan was born in Knox, Maine to Herbert and Georgia Erskine Harding, the youngest of four daughters. She married Samuel H. Timberlake in 1947 and was the mother of two sons, Seth Asher and Samuel Ross.

Her education included diplomas from Crosby High School, Belfast, Eastern Maine General Hospital, and the University of Maine where she earned master degrees in Language Arts and Education. She was a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

She was devoted to her

family and friends but insisted on being "her own person" and was an active community member, volunteering and serving on the boards of a number of organizations including Androscoggin Home Health Services.

The common thread of the careers she pursued was a genuine desire to help and give assistance to others. She was a registered nurse, a correspondent for The Portland Press Herald and Sunday Telegram, a teacher, a school administrator, and a founding member of the family furniture making business, S. Timberlake.

She was passionate about the power of the written word, and in her professional role as an educator she found great pleasure in teaching others to read. She also enjoyed reading on the local public access television channel every week from the local newspaper, and she was a creative writer who loved writing short stories, especially for children.

She was a huge fan of many sports teams, some that included her sons, and was a road warrior when it came to the Black Bears hockey team, traveling throughout New England to their games.

She loved the outdoors, camping with friends, canoeing, hiking, and fearlessly took part in Outward Bound's Summer Land Program, jumping from the cliffs of Hurricane Island at the age of 62.

She was predeceased by her sisters Lida, Edith, and Avis, her husband Sam, and her son Seth. She is survived by her son Ross and his wife Carole of Bethel, Maine, step-grandsons Joshua Sillsby of Portsmouth, N.H. and Rawson Sillsby of Danbury, Conn., and her granddaughter Arienne of

Connecticut.

A memorial service will be held at West Parish Congregational Church, Church St. Bethel, Maine on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. Visiting hours will be Friday, Sept. 30 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Greenleaf's Funeral Home, Vernon St., Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations in remembrance may be made to Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, 15 Strawberry Lane, Lewiston, Maine, 04240.

JEANETTE ST. PIERRE

Jeanette St. Pierre, 89, of Bethel passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

She was born in Keene, N.H. on Sept. 15, 1927 the daughter of Ray and Dorothy Hunt Purrington. She lived in the Keene area until 1977, when she moved to Bethel with her husband, Oliver St. Pierre.

She is survived by her children, Cindy Blake and husband Bob of Bethel, Debora St. Pierre of Bethel, Ray St. Pierre and wife Tedi of Pittsfield, N.H., Lee Lowell of North Charlestown, N.H., and David Lowell of Cedar Hill, Tex.; grandchildren Michael, Yvonne, Haley, Ryan, Jake, Sarah, Ashley and Jacob; several great grandchildren; a sister Doris Martin and husband Richard of Crossville, Tenn.; and a brother Steve Purrington and wife Joan of Lake Ronkoma, N.Y.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband; grandson Jamie; son Lenny; daughter Sherell; and sister Helen.

At her request, there will be no services.

Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon St., Bethel. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Age Friendly Community news

A recent AARP publication highlights "12 Ways the Healthcare System May be Harming You." It begins with "Wrong Diagnosis," suggesting that "Doctors don't just miss weird, rare conditions. They often fail to catch common problems like pneumonia, congestive heart failure and cancer." Further, it says that you should "understand what your doctor thinks you have... Ask for the medical terminology and look it up at home." If it doesn't make sense to you, feel free to ask for a second opinion.

SeniorsPlus is offering one-on-one counseling sessions on Medicare choices during Medicare's fall open enrollment period. Free one-hour sessions at Telstar High School, noon-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29. Appointments necessary - call 800-427-1241 and tell them you are making an appointment for the Bethel site. If more convenient, you can make an appointment to meet with a counselor at the SeniorsPlus office in Lewiston.

The Gem Theater in Bethel shows movies on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights; for the current list of what's showing, go to <http://www.thegemtheater.com/pages/movie-showtimes>. The Gem also features many special social events.

Tech for Seniors at the Bethel Library - four free classes: Oct. 19, 20, 26, and 27; and Nov. 9, 10, 16, and 17. To sign up, visit the front desk of the library or call 824-2520.

Friday, Oct. 7 at Sunday River: Aging Well Living Well Expo, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Great food (breakfast and lunch) and workshops on finance, health, exercise, cooking, crafts, and travel. Tickets are \$25 per person; register at www.seniorsplus.org/awlw or by calling 1-800-427-1241.

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